

Slaughter of Captured Yanks Revealed by Lake

SEE PAGE 3

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Treasury, April 8 (AP)
Balance 14,458,724,570
Receipts 5,814,863
CENTS

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

NAZIS BURN OWN CITIES

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LATE SPORTS FINAL

STORY ON PAGE 2



Two Flag- Raiser Home

Arriving home unexpectedly from Iwo Jima where he was one of six marines in the historic photo of the flag-raising on Mt. Surubachi, Marine PFC Rene A. Gagnon, Manchester, N. H., enjoys his first home-cooked dinner in months, prepared by his mother, Mrs. Irene Gagnon (left), while his sweetheart, Pauline Harnois (right), prepares to announce that they plan to wed shortly.

AP Photo

Nazis Burning Own Cities

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—American and British armies fought within sight of the great North German cities of Bremen and Hannover, both of which were in flames today, and sent tank forces crashing beyond the two centers toward the Elbe, last major water barrier to Berlin.

Flames set by the Germans licked hungrily at Bremen, Hannover, Brunswick, Hamburg and Luebeck and dozens of lesser North German towns. All available bombing reports showed no attacks during the last 24 hours on either Brunswick or Luebeck.

(Editor's note: Destruction of German cities by the Nazi-applied torch is in line with the Gotterdammerung (Twilight of Gods) policy of Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, Goering and the rest of the Nazi gangsters. They are destroying everything that is of value in Germany in the hope of saving their own skins—the only thing they have left to save.)

Canadians pushed eight miles northeast of Zwolle and made contact with Allied airborne troops to wrest control of the north Holland communications. The junction was established close to the rail junction of Meppel, ten miles from the Zuider Zee. There the last rail line was snapped and the last rail bridge blown. The Germans exploded dikes, flooding 400 square miles.

Headquarters officers said 80,000 Germans of Army Group H were left in Holland, many combat troops, but most garrison and supplemental personnel.

An estimate of 500,000 German casualties in 10 days came from Bradley's headquarters. His 12th Army Group has captured a total of more than 1,000,000 Germans. German losses were estimated at 50,000 a day in captured, killed and wounded. About 45,000 a day were taken prisoner. Allied losses were only a fraction as large.

At least 38,600 prisoners were captured yesterday, 37,500 in Gen. Bradley's four American armies in the center.

The Ninth Army was within five miles of Hannover, and was expected to enter the city during the day.

The British Second Army was reported the same distance from the great naval base and shipping center of Bremen and sending shells into the city. The British menaced Hamburg, Germany's second city, 54 miles from their vanguards.

The Ninth Army, fighting within 128 miles of Berlin, captured the Pied Piper city of Hamelin and the old Catholic center of Hildesheim, and threatened Brunswick.

Lt. Gen. Simpson's men fought into the streets of Essen, largest city in the Ruhr, home of the Krupp works and of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. They also were in the second largest Ruhr city of Dortmund and in Gelsenkirchen.

Germany's Weser river line was shattered along a 100-mile stretch.

At the southern end of the action front the American Seventh and French First Armies were fashioning another trap in and near the Black Forest, where the city of Pforzheim fell and Crailsheim, 95 miles from Munich, was captured.

German resistance hardened in the defenses of outflanked Bremen and every indication was that the British were in for their hardest fight there since crossing the Rhine. The Sixth Airborne Division captured another bridge over the Leine river, seven miles from the city, and the 11th Armored Division pushed 18 miles

Bulletins

ESSEN, Germany, April 9—(AP)—Ninth Army forces entering Essen found the Krupp armament works perhaps the most pulverized spot in Germany. Not a wheel had turned in it since March 11, when RAF bombers gave the Krupp factory its coup de grace.

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Germany, April 9—(INS)—Lt. Gen. Patton's charging Army smashed forward today for gains of up to six miles on a 45-mile front extending south from east of Muehlhausen to 10 miles below Suhl.

northeast of Rehburg to reach Niedernstoecken.

Among places captured within 24 hours were the Dutch bastion of Zutphen, a submarine base at Twistringen near Bremen, the Stuttgart radio station 13 miles from that south German city.

Both the First and Ninth Armies were boring steadily into the Ruhr pocket where up to 150,000 Nazis were trapped originally.

Gen. Bradley's 12th Army group renamed the Ruhr encirclement the "Rose pocket" in memory of the commander of the Third Armored Division, Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose of Denver, slain by the Nazis while surrendering.

Prisoners said the Germans had rushed divisions down from north Jutland and Denmark. The Third Army completed consolidation in preparation for its next push, possibly toward the Russian lines, Leipzig or Czechoslovakia. Lt. Gen. Patton had straightened his line except for a small bulge south of Gotha.

Jap Toys Burned

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Large quantities of Japanese-made novelties and toys, placed in storage when their sale was banned, went up in flames today when fire swept a Manhattan warehouse. Six firemen were killed by smoke.

2000 U. S. Planes Rip 10 Airfields

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—More than 1250 American heavy bombers and 750 fighters smashed 10 German airfields, an underground oil storage depot and a powder plant, all within a 60-mile radius of Munich, today.

3 NAZI E-BOATS SUNK

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Three Nazi E-boats were sunk and five others damaged over the week-end in a fierce attack by the Royal Navy against Germans in the North Sea.

Pays 2 Fingers for Bridge

By WES GALLAGHER
WITH U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY, April 9 (AP)—Because an Atlanta sergeant thought more of his duty than he did of his life, the Ninth Army drove unhampered across the Leine river toward Berlin. The advance of the Second Armored Division and 30th Infantry placed the Ninth Army spearhead less than 130 miles from Berlin today, at Sarstedt

12th Bags Million

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Gen. Bradley's 12th Army Group has captured more than a million Germans on the Western Front.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army leads with 418,501. Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army, two months older, has taken 405,703 and the Ninth Army of Lt. Gen. Simpson has bagged 182,162 for a combined total of 1,006,366.

Tito's Army Seizes Town in Bosnia

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—Broko, a Bosnian town on the Sava river 75 miles north of Sarajevo, has been taken by Marshal Tito's army of liberation after a bitter three-day battle, the Yugoslav radio reported today.

Japs Beat Back Yanks In Smash at Okinawa

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, April 9 (AP)—Japanese charging with fixed bayonets in their first counterattack of the Okinawan campaign drove American troops off a dominating hill as tank-supported Yank infantrymen hammered at strongly defended caves and pillboxes beneath a developing artillery battle.

Hapsburgs' Vienna Palace in Red Grip

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Battle rolled over three-fourths of Vienna today and the Germans said the Russians were in Schoenbrunn Park, summer palace of the Hapsburg monarchs, and had reached Franz Josef railway station.

The Russians were also within a mile of The Ring, the circular street around the heart of the city, and within 1½ miles of the city's center. They were reported within 8 to 12 miles of closing the escape gap on the north side of the Danube.

Other forces had stormed across east of Vienna and the two columns drove toward a junction.

The eastern column, from captured Pfraam, was reported within sight of Aspern airport, inside Vienna's limits. Already having cut the railroad leading to Bruenn, Czechoslovak munitions center 65 miles north of Vienna, this column drove for the main highway leading north.

Only one railway, running to Prague, may remain open.

In East Prussia, the Germans reported Soviet forces in the center of Koenigsberg. The city was ablaze.



WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today crashed on toward Berlin, with the U. S. Ninth striking for Brunswick and within 128 miles of the Reich capital. The U. S. First gained positions 147 miles from that goal and the U. S. Third hacked out another nine mile gain. In the north, the British struck at Bremen and the Canadians all but sealed off the Holland trap.

AP Wirephoto

King's V-E Plan

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—A proclamation by King George VI declaring the war is at an end is expected when Russian and Allied troops link up between the Oder and Elbe rivers regardless of whether Berlin is captured or not.

Allies to Decide Who Gets Gold

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Secy. Stettinius said today the Army will hold custody of the gold, currency and art treasures captured in a German salt mine until the Allies can discuss their disposition.

Final disposition of this wealth will be made by the Allied control commission for Germany, Stettinius said.

U. S. Jap Troops Pace Italy Push

ROME, April 9 (AP)—Fifth army troops battling their way up the Italian west coast are closing in on Massa against scattered enemy resistance after capturing 3000-foot Monte Belvedere, two miles south of the town. Allied headquarters announced today.

Crack Japanese-American infantry troops were spearheading the advance.

Japs poured out of caves and crags on southern Okinawa when Japanese tanks, artillery and mortars began blasting at five U. S. tanks lumbering through a field studded with 500-pound bombs which had been converted into land mines. The Japanese showered the tanks with Molotov cocktails and then charged Red hill.

Three American tanks were lost. The Third Battalion of the 16th Regiment withdrew from the hill. Americans re-formed last night, expecting strong opposition in their attempt to retake the hill.

Japs were strongly dug into crags, hills, ravines and caves on southern Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan. Behind them was the largest concentration of artillery encountered in the Pacific campaign, with heavier guns than they've used heretofore. These batteries kept up a swelling, round-the-clock duel with superior U. S. artillery.

Lightly opposed marine were swarming through northern Okinawa, cutting off Motobu peninsula with its former enemy submarine and torpedo base at Unten.

Burned Flier's Leap Saves Trip

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE STATION IN ENGLAND, April 9 (AP)—Burned severely by the accidental explosion of a smoke bomb in his Liberator, Sgt. Grover Logan, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., bailed out over England so the plane would not have to abandon its mission to return him to its base for treatment.

Logan landed safely near a railway station in time to catch a train to a near-by civilian hospital. An ambulance took him to an American military hospital.

Pilot Capt. Firman Mack, Chicago, said he gave permission for the veteran of 24 missions to jump upon learning Logan's burns were causing extreme pain but apparently were not serious.

MUSIC BOX Continuous Entertainment Famous Dinners Served from 9 P. M. in the COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL



THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SO-CALLED KULTUR OF NAZI GERMANY
Yanks Found This Slaughter of Internees at the Ohrdruf Prison Camp AP Wirephoto

Worcester Man Slays Wife, Self in Street

WORCESTER, April 9—Lying in wait for his estranged wife as she walked along busy Irving st. in downtown Worcester today, Carl G. Hanson, 50, shot and killed Mrs. Leah Hanson, 43, and then fatally wounded himself.

The shooting, which sent hundreds of pedestrians scurrying for safety, was the climax of several months of domestic troubles, police said.

Police said Hanson waited in a doorway near his wife's home in Irving st. and confronted her as she walked by. An argument en-



Carl Hanson Leah Hanson

sued, and Hanson whipped out a .38-caliber pistol and fired point-blank at her.

As Mrs. Hanson slumped to the sidewalk Hanson put the muzzle of the gun to his temple and fired.

Police Lt. John A. Sharry said Mrs. Hanson filed suit for divorce March 20, charging Hanson with cruelty and abuse, gross intoxication and nonsupport.

Sharry said Hanson had \$1100 cash in his pocket at the time of the double killing.

The couple separated in February after a Worcester lawyer effected a reconciliation in December.

They were married Aug. 3, 1939 in Worcester. It was Hanson's second marriage. He has a son by the previous marriage. Police said the Hansons came to Worcester from Maine.

Hitler's Wolves Postwar Peril

By WES GALLAGHER

HAMELIN, Germany, April 9 (AP)—Hitler's newest weapon, the underground organization of "Werewolves," has terrorized some sections of the German civilian population, but thus far at least has been a flop as effective guerrilla opposition to the Allies.

A check of the various armies revealed today in all of the vast territory overrun by Allied forces there has been almost no sabotage of military effort or assassination of Allied soldiers. The German civilian population has been docile beyond expectations.

German civilians, long dominated by the Gestapo, were terrorized by the Nazi announcement of the formation of the Society of Werewolves.

It was significant the first public announcement of the Werewolves came almost simultaneously with Gen. Eisenhower's letter to President Roosevelt in which the supreme Allied commander said no formal ending of the war could be expected and a prolonged period of guerrilla activity could be anticipated.

That there will be no formal peace every German, officer and civilian alike, agrees. They say the Nazis themselves will never make peace and there is no other German group strong enough to do so.

This means Allied Armies, besides crushing every particle of resistance, must overrun every section of Europe held by the Germans.

Creating the Werewolves is one of the terror weapons by which the Nazis hope to keep any Ger-

The Weather

LOCAL: Fair and continued mild weather tonight and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 46 degrees. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 46 Bangor 33
Hartford 46 Burlington 33
Providence 35 Concord 34
Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sun sets 7:14 p. m.
High tide 9:45 p. m., height 9 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date—77 in 1971.
Coldest this date—25 in 1875.

Lake Reveals Slaughter of Captured GIs

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THIRD ARMY FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION SPEARHEAD, Central Germany—This thrust of our armor carried us 180 miles or

more from Rhine into the big Gau (province) of Thuringia from which the Nazi high command recently fled. It is a center where people are violently Nazi.

Today I witnessed a splendid example of how to re-educate Germany, a lesson which was branded like hot iron on the minds of a selected few.

Several truckloads of prominent citizens from the industrial town of Ohrdruf were invited, to use a polite word, to view the ghastly horrors of a nearby Stalag (prison camp) where unburied bodies of 30 men still lay as they were shot through head and throat the night before we captured the town.

I went there in the bleak early morning with Col. Hayden Sears of Chestnut Hill, Boston, and his staff of combat officers and German-speaking GIs.

The colonel is a big-bodied, tough-minded man who not only commands a tank force but has practical ideas on psychological warfare.

Presently two covered Army trucks arrived carrying the Ohrdruf delegation, men who controlled the town's politics and business and had profited from the Hitler regime. They were a sourfaced group whom Col. Sears ordered arranged in jury formation around the spot where the half-stripped, skeletonized corpses of 30 murdered prisoners lay.

"Bring 'em in close," ordered the conducting officer. "Give 'em a good view."

Then, through a soldier interpreter, the officer delivered a grisly lecture. He spoke deliberately for translation.

"Tell them," he instructed, "they are brought here to see with their own eyes what is entirely reprehensible from any human standard."

The German-speaking soldier repeated the Teuton version.

"Tell them that this is only a small part of many other scenes which we have encountered in Germany, that SS troopers have similarly shot American prisoners, that we hold the entire German nation responsible for such fiendish acts, by their support and toleration of the Nazi government."

On and on the officer spoke in short bursts, biting his words off with his teeth while the Ohrdruf citizens gazed fixedly at the gruesome exhibit.

Next they were conducted to a row of wooden sheds with open doors in which naked bodies horribly thin and bruised were piled in tiers like so much cordwood, their figures dusted with quicklime. The bodies were stacked neatly, with heads outward showing many crumpled skulls.

"Tell them," ordered the American officer, "that these men did not die of malnutrition. They were beaten to death with clubs."

A uniformed German medical major who spoke excellent English was brought to the scene by Maj. John R. Scotti of Brooklyn, N. Y., tank combat surgeon.

Scotti said: "As a medical man you observe these men were brutally clubbed before death. Does that meet with your conception of the German master race?"

The German officer faltered: "I cannot believe that Germans did this."

Scotti thrust his strong jaw forward. "Your sense of logic still functions. You know these men have been dead for at least a week before the Americans arrived. Who do you think did this?"

"I don't know," stammered the German major. "I would not believe it if I did not see it."

Two captured SS troopers were being herded along by American MPs, one a runty, shifty-eyed little man with shaven head, the other a burly, brutal-faced thug. They were former guards at this Stalag and had just been rescued, though heaven knows why, from group of liberated Poles who were bent on beating them to death.

The Poles even followed them into the prison compound and stood glaring from a distance.

"Put those SS men in the shed with the bodies," requested a signal corps photographer. The two men were ushered through the door and stood blinking nervously before flash bulbs.

Maj. Scotti turned to the German officer: "Go inside, sir," he invited politely, "and take a good post mortem look."

There were stacks of fresh cut kindling, fast burning spruce wood for feeding fires under rows of narrow-gauged steel rails on

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



GROWN-UP SHIRLEY TEMPLE NOW ENGAGED—Screen Star Shirley Temple with Sgt. John Agar after Hollywood betrothal announcement.

AP Wirephoto

540 MEMORIAL DRIVE
HOWARD JOHNSON'S

... where it's a pleasure to eat
... where all our famous rolls
and pastry are baked right on
the premises.

where
to meet,
to eat!

Breakfast Plenty of
Dinner Luncheon Special

Boston American, April 9—3

Bretton Woods Pact 'Stalin Sop'

This is the second of a series of articles by Samuel Crowthor, noted author and economist, on the United Nations Security Conference. The first article appeared in the Sunday Advertiser.

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

THE BRETTON WOODS scheme is presented by Administration spokesmen as a noble plan for collective economic security which must be used in the foundation of the great security edifice to be built at the San Francisco meeting.

It is averred that collective political security cannot exist without economic security and hence a refusal by Congress to pass a bill accepting the plan would be notice to the world that the United States was not for economic security and would not co-operate in a lasting peace.



Samuel Crowthor

These representations become important because both the Dumbarton Oaks and the Mexico City documents contain vague economic and social welfare clauses which may mean anything or nothing.

If the plan is what it is advertised to be and will bring about the economic security for which the peoples of the world have through the ages longed, then the proposed structure of collective political security and peace will be founded on economic rock.

But if the plan is just a codifying of notions and assumptions, it is at the best only economic sand. And sand cannot by agreement, argument or epithet be turned into rock.

It is being said that world peace depends upon worldwide prosperity.

That may be true but, if so, the outlook for world peace is dismal, because the world has never been prosperous in all places at the one time. In many parts of the world, being less hungry than usual passes for prosperity.

The Bretton Woods scheme is presented as a sure cure for world poverty through providing a stable money by which nations can trade with one another. This seems to be such a simple way out of a great dilemma that it is odd no one ever thought of it before.

Also it is odd that a measure of such world-wide significance should have to be rushed through Congress BEFORE the San Francisco meeting just to show to that meeting the good faith of the American people—that we, as a people, are for and not against everyone being prosperous.

It is not apparent why, in a great assembly of nations, the good faith of the United States cannot be taken at face value while the good faith of all others, we are instructed, must be taken at face value and without question. There is a screw loose in that sort of thinking.

But there is no screw loose. There is no such thinking. Practically every representation concerning the Bretton Woods scheme is false. And much of it is deliberately false.

The plan is NOT designed to promote world trade or world prosperity.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, there is very little two-way world trade to promote.

A few nations have in hand stocks of raw materials and food, but the nations which would normally buy those products have been so devastated and weakened by war that they have no goods to offer in exchange.

Trade is conducted by exchanging goods, and money is only a medium. The great postwar demand will be for goods that can be paid for in the long future. That may turn out to be trade. Or again it may not.

It is not a proven fact that world prosperity depends upon a large volume of international trade. That is a harking back to the days when the aborigines would trade fine ivory tusks for second-hand silk hats.

However, the Bretton Woods scheme has little or nothing to do with its announced objectives. But it has a great deal to do with certain UNANNOUNCED objectives.

THESE UNANNOUNCED OBJECTIVES ARE:

1—To permit the present governments of the United States and of the United Kingdom to print money and get away with it until such time as other arrangements can be made, in exactly the same fashion as Hitler printed money and got away with it until other arrangements were made for him. Any governments can print money, but it can stay in power only so long as the money will buy things.

2—To put into the hands of the United States, the United Kingdom and Soviet Russia a strangle hold on the money of the world and therefore a strangle hold on the welfare of the peoples of the world. Since any of two of these partners can outvote the third, it could come about that the United States might be a candidate for strangulation. London and Moscow have, during the war, made a comprehensive treaty, only a part of which has been disclosed. This treaty will not be affected by anything that happens at San Francisco. They are full partners. We are trying to buy our way into the firm.

3—To put into the hands of the Soviet Government the sum of \$900,000,000. For this, Stalin will put up a wad



ROOSEVELT



STALIN



CHURCHILL

of paper money that he will print for the purpose and for which no one assumes a liability. That is, Stalin can borrow nearly a billion dollars without owing anybody for it. In another part of the scheme, Russia can borrow an indefinite number of dollars—probably running into the billions—at a very low rate of interest on a simple promise to pay. Of course, this promise to pay cannot be enforced, and equally of course Russia may repay in anything it chooses to call money.

The urgency for Bretton Woods is to be found in the Russian situation.

Stalin is NOT keen about the great worldwide security plans of San Francisco. He is making his own security in Europe as the Red armies march over Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria. He has understandings or treaties with Czechoslovakia and France.

At least for the time being, he is leaving the other parts of Europe to Churchill, although he may find it necessary to do something about Turkey and the Dardanelles. He has done nearly all that the Tsars of old hoped to do and he will, in due season, have a look into China.

The supreme security council would give Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States a dominance of the world, but that, for Stalin, might turn out to be a nuisance, since he already dominates all that he wants to have.

The trade and money objectives of Bretton Woods do not concern him, for Russia aims to be wholly self-contained and does not use money.

BUT GETTING A LOT OF AMERICAN MACHINERY FOR NOTHING OR BY JUST SIGNING SCRAPS OF PAPER VITALLY CONCERNS STALIN. RUSSIA IS DESPERATELY WORN DOWN BY THE WAR AND, IF THE SOLDIERS GO HOME AND FIND NOTHING, THEY MAY START SOMETHING.

Bretton Woods is meat for Russia. Stalin refuses to be bought by words. HE WANTS GOODS.

And that is why the Administration, the Communists and all the professional peace lovers are in such a frenzy. For Stalin may refuse even to pretend to take an interest unless he sees something on the barrel head.

Read Samuel Crowthor's next article tomorrow.

Peace ... Of Life or Death?

This series has entirely to do with appraising the spirit, the sincerity and the common sense of the proposals that are to be combined at San Francisco into a world organization.

Until we know the quality of the proposals, the details do not matter.

Our people must know whether the organization to be set up will make for an American peace or for a peace by force.

The one is the peace of progress and life.

The other is the peace of tyranny and death.

WE MUST RESOLVE THE CONTRADICTIONS.

This is supposed to be a meeting of PEACE-loving nations, but, to be so classed, a nation must declare WAR.

Therefore Switzerland, Sweden and Portugal—the traditional peace lovers—are excluded.

The meeting for peace is held in the midst of war—IT IS A CHRISTENING BEFORE THE CHILD IS BORN.

Shall we agree IN ADVANCE to shed blood to preserve an unjust peace?

It is not important whether Russia has three votes or one.

It is important, as showing an approach, that President Roosevelt made a secret agreement.

DID HE ALSO SECRETLY AGREE THAT RUSSIA COULD TAKE INTO SLAVERY THE PEOPLES OF CONQUERED TERRITORIES OR THAT RUSSIA SHOULD POSSESS MANCHURIA?

Has the President agreed to an unjust peace?

And, finally, is the whole plan within the scope of human beings to administer?

Or is it just the work of grown-up children playing with toys beyond their comprehension?

The Bretton Woods monetary scheme has been offered as a link in a chain to be forged.

This series tests the link.

Solons Insist People Be Told Of 'Frisco Policy'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, wants an immediate announcement of any advance decisions reached by American delegates to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

The eight U. S. delegates went to work today on policy questions amid indications that the State Dept. planned to delay disclosure of any agreements until a full American program is completed.

But the Michigan senator is said to be urging that if the group reaches a decision on any revision of principles as stated in the Dumbarton Oaks preliminary peace-keeping formula, it tell the world about them at once.

The San Francisco Conference opens April 25.

It obviously is Vandenberg's hope that the American delegation will accept his suggestion to incorporate into the general statement of principles a provision that the proposed international organization shall work toward "establishing justice" and against any violation of Atlantic Charter terms.

He is said to feel an announcement that this nation's delegates supported such a provision, in addition to his amendment to give the league authority for later review of wartime political decisions, would boost morale of small nations.

Continuous publicity on the doings of the American delegation, as well as on the San Francisco Conference itself, is favored in Congress.

Sen. Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the diplomats "ought to take the people into their confidence as much as is possible."

Sen. Austin (R.) of Vermont, also a Foreign Relations member, said the Mexico City conference of American republics, which he attended as an adviser, provided a happy experience in doing most of its work in open sessions.

"If the public can be kept abreast of developments without tying the hands of the delegates, it would be well to make each decision known immediately," he said.

Stettinius Tells World Court Plan

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)

—Secy. Stettinius told jurists of 30 nations today the task of drafting a statute for a world court is a necessary "component part" of the new security organization.

His speech raised the curtain on the prologue of the forthcoming drama of San Francisco. The jurists from the 30 United Nations assembled in Washington to prepare a draft of an international court of justice which will be an agency of the new world security assembly.

V-E Day of Prayer Advocated by Tobin

Gov. Tobin today urged citizens of Massachusetts to make V-E Day one of prayer and observe it as they did D-Day last June by going to their churches to pray for final victory.

"We should remember," the Governor stated, "that only one phase of the war will be over when Germany capitulates."



T-5 MABEL O'KEEFE AND PFC CHARLOTTE BARRON
WACs Return Home From New Guinea
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

N. H. Hero Tells Fiancee, Mom of Flag-Raising Epic

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 9—PFC Rene A. Gagnon, 20, one of the six Marines who raised Old Glory atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima, was back home today with his "Mom" and sweetheart while admiring townsfolk were flocking to the Gagnon cottage to extend congratulations.

Flanked by his mother, Mrs. Irene Gagnon, and his fiancee, Miss Pauline Harmois, 19, of Hooksett, the young Marine hero enjoyed the best breakfast he has had in many months and then related as much of his war experience as rules would permit. He is under instructions not to detail his Iwo Jima service while in this country for a bond tour.

So anxious had he been to get back to see "Mom" and Pauline, that he surprised both by flying from Washington to Boston and completing the trip by bus. Although informed he would arrive shortly, his mother had not expected him so soon and was at church when he arrived.

Going to the nearby home of his aunt, Mrs. Victoria Liberty, they later joined his mother and sweetheart and enjoyed a real, old-fashioned reunion.

His attractive fiancee celebrated the reunion by announcing they were engaged to wed, but said no date had been set for the wedding.

The bronzed young Marine reluctantly admitted that somewhere on Iwo Jima he had lost his combat helmet in which he kept the picture of his bride-to-be.

Gagnon disclosed the three of the six Marines shown in the historic picture of the Mt. Suribachi flag-raising epic, are dead and that a Navy hospital corpsman, also pictured, has been wounded.

The only unharmed survivors, he said, are himself and Marine PFC Ira Hamilton Hayes, 22, of Bapchule, Ariz.

"It makes you feel kind of strange to know that out of those six fellows, three are dead," he said. "They were my buddies."

Commenting upon the flag raising, Gagnon said: "It was a big flag and looked swell. For a flagpole we used a piece of Jap pipe. After the flag went up and while we were standing there, our lieutenant told us to hurry up as there was plenty of work to do. 'There was.'"



HEROES EVERY ONE—Marine PFC Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N. H., today identified himself and the five companions so dramatically photographed by Lensman Joe Rosenthal in the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima. Gagnon's helmet is barely visible, while another New Englander, Marine Sgt. Henry O. Hansen of Somerville, is at the base of the photo.
AP Wirephoto

Nab 2 in Chase As Car Crashes

Two injured teen-age boys are under police guard in Quincy Hospital, where they were taken early today after a stolen car in which they were allegedly speeding to evade arrest careened along the sidewalk in Elm st., Quincy, snapped a telephone pole and crashed through the plate glass front of the Elm Cafe.

Police said the oldest of the two suffered a possible fractured skull, numerous lacerations and possible internal injury. His companion, a 15-year-old Belmont boy, suffered concussion, fractured nose and injured collarbone.

Seize Nazi Castle, Jewish Treasure

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY IN GERMANY, April 9 (INS)—Hungen Castle, where Alfred Rosenberg plotted the extermination of the Jews in Europe, was in the hands of the U. S. Fifth Infantry Division today.

Lt. Gen. Patton's men, cleaning up behind the racing columns of armor, discovered a cache of priceless Jewish cultural treasures stolen throughout Europe and sent to Rosenberg's lair to be studied for propaganda material.

The Yanks also uncovered the files of a clipping bureau operated by Dr. Berthold Guensch which held cuttings from papers over the world which dealt with the Jewish question.

Lt. Robert Schoenfeld of Brooklyn found priceless Jewish books dating back to the 14th century. The loot included articles from the Rothschild library in Amsterdam and from historical museums throughout Europe.

Love Cooled On Honeymoon

His love for his wife cooled on their honeymoon in 1922, Horace E. Savill, Jr., 42, of Sycamore st., Rosindale, testified today in Suffolk Probate Court, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Lillian F. Savill, charging desertion.

"I never loved my wife since three days after our marriage," he said. "I won't go back to her now. I had asked her about a dozen times to return to me and she refused."

Mrs. Savill, contesting, testified as to their marital upset 13 years ago. She said:

"I came back from Chicago when I heard he was going with a 17-year-old girl," she testified. "The girl asked me to divorce him so they could be married."

The couple's two children, Elizabeth, 17, and Edward, 16, awaited their turns to testify in behalf of their mother.

CHILD HEALTH DAY MAY 1
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day.

2 WACs, Home From Pacific, on Ice Cream Binge

Back from seven months' service with the first WAC contingent to reach New Guinea, two Greater Boston girls told today how they splurged on chocolate ice cream soda and dainty civilian underwear as soon as they landed back on American soil.

The pair, T-5 Mabel O'Keefe, 27, of Olive pl., Cambridge and PFC Charlotte Barron, 23, of Foster st., Brookline, are on sick furlough at Lovell General Hospital for treatment of a skin ailment contracted in New Guinea.

Their biggest thrill, though, came the day they landed with more than 1000 other WACs on New Guinea and were given an uproarious welcome by GIs, many of whom had not seen an American woman for almost three years.

Both are hopeful of returning to New Guinea, for their boy friends are stationed there. During their stay on the island there were several marriages of WACs and enlisted men with wedding gowns being fashioned from discarded parachutes.

Among the WACs still stationed there, they said, were Capt. Blanche Cline of Brookline, Pvt. Mary Rappe, Lowell; T-5 Louise Nelson, Cambridge; PFC Phyllis Whalen, Somerville; and T-5 Ruth Millen, Malden.

Missing Dad Not on Freighter

Mystery deepened today concerning the whereabouts of Roger Furey, 43, of Patridge ave., Somerville, when police learned that he was not aboard a freighter which sailed out of Boston a few days ago.

The missing father of six children was last seen at midnight Thursday working in the hold of a freighter and it was thought for a time he could have become locked in the ship accidentally when it sailed.

Purchase of \$17,000 Prison Kitchen O.K'd

Purchase of kitchen equipment at a cost of \$17,000 for Charlestown State Prison was included in a special appropriation bill reported today by the legislative ways and means committee.

The measure recommended \$119,348.41 to finance war emergency agencies until June 30, 1945. Appropriation of \$15,000 for personal services and other expenses at Logan airport was also recommended.

CLOTHING SALES HIGH
WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—The Commerce Department announced today that early Easter shopping for clothing resulted in a 9 per cent increase of retail store sales in February over the same month a year ago.

Meat Mystery

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 9—After neighbors complained that their dogs were bringing home dead chicks, more than a ton of assorted meat, some in good condition, was found yesterday on a dump near here.

Dutchess County Sheriff C. Fred Close said that the meat, including crated and barreled beef, veal, pork, cold cuts, tongue, bacon and poultry, "may have been dumped because of OPA investigation of suspected black markets."



OPENS SHOP AFTER ALL—Constantine Shaprales, discharged coast guardsman, long was balked in opening an Everett's bakeshop because OPA regulations denied him necessary fats and sugar. Today he started up the shop thanks to special priorities now granted ex-servicemen under an amendment fought for by Cong. James M. Curley, who looks on approvingly.
International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Chaplin Eludes Baby Trial Call

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—Charles Chaplin eluded a process server seeking to summon him as a witness today in the retrial of Joan Berry's paternity suit, his attorney informed the court.

Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid said Chaplin was privileged to remain away "at his own risk."

Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's lawyer, said a process server found Chaplin on the tennis court, but the comedian "ran like a scared jackrabbit."

Millikan told the court Chaplin did not wish to appear because of the "great disrespect shown him at the first trial."

The first trial ended last January in a jury deadlock.

Lewis, Operators Near Agreement

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the bituminous coal wage conference reported today "tentative understanding" was reached on all but one of the issues between operators and John L. Lewis.

The tentative understanding reached after a lengthy session will be reported to the mine workers' policy committee, summoned by Lewis for an emergency session later today.

Bullets Fell 3 Escaped Bulls

Four bulls went on a brief rampage in Brighton today, escaping from a freight car as they were being unloaded at the abattoir and thundering over gardens until bullets brought three of them down at Faneuil and Market sts.

The fourth was recaptured. The question of who shot the bulls was a mystery. Four Metropolitan police officers who were called said they hadn't fired. A spokesman for the packing company, where the bulls were to be delivered, said employees there didn't do the shooting.

There the issue—and the bulls—rested.

Francis J. Sheehan Dies in Dorchester

Francis J. Sheehan, 41, of Owencroft rd., Dorchester, World War I veteran and widely known business man, died at his home last night.

He is survived by his wife, Viola, and a son, Jeremiah, 17, who was sworn in as a marine a week ago. Sheehan was a graduate of the High School of Commerce and studied at Boston College before joining the Army. Less than a year ago he became a member of the Suffolk County Apportionment Commission.

HOVEY'S Street Floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
Completely Overhauled.
 Main Spring, \$1.50—

Condemn Island Hospital Buildings

Two Long Island Hospital buildings, one housing almost 300 women patients and the other an abandoned women's dormitory, were condemned today by Building Commr. James H. Mooney.

Mooney's report of his action to Mayor Kerrigan was forwarded at once to the City Council by Acting Mayor Wilfred J. Doyle, along with a statement from Institutions Commr. Hugh J. Campbell of the imperative need for immediate construction of a 300-bed hospital either on the island or the mainland.

Mayor Kerrigan recently recommended to the council an appropriation of \$6,566,900 for construction of a new hospital on the mainland to replace the less accessible institution on Long Island.

In his report Mooney declared that the hospital building, now housing the women patients, should be vacated immediately and razed as soon as possible.

The abandoned dormitory, now used only in the basement as a laundry, was condemned as a fire hazard and its razing was also recommended.

The other building, in addition to housing the majority of women patients on the island, also contains most of the hospital services such as X-ray and physiotherapy rooms, dental and optical offices and administrative quarters.

So-o-f-latterring!
 and such a **VALUE**
REGULAR \$10.00
Cold Wave
\$3.50

Just imagine the money you save! Cold Waves have always sold for \$10 and up—and NOW you can have yours for only \$3.50.

No uncomfortable machines—no discomfort—just relax at ease!

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., DEXTER BLDG., PHONE DEV. 7071
 CAMBRIDGE SALON, 831 MASS. AVE., Phone ELI. 8470
 Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo Tinting
\$2

Our expert artists will give you the best results in your hair.

ALERT FASHIONS
Hovey's

Leather Goods,
 Street Floor

For Yourself . . . Gifts . . . Bridge Prizes!

"ZIP" INITIAL LEATHER COIN PURSE

\$1 Plus 20c Tax

STAMPED WITH 3 GOLD-LEAF INITIALS

Leather coin purse with zippered pocket and partition for bills. Large enough for change, lipstick, keys, etc. Red, rose, black, blue or brown. Size 2"x4".

Mail Orders Filled

C. F. Hovey Co., 33 Summer St., Boston 7, Mass.
 Send me ☐ "Zip" Purse at \$1, plus 20c tax.
 Color _____ Stamp it with these initials _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____
 Chg. ☐ Check ☐ M. O. ☐

IMPORTANT! Please Orders Filled ONLY on Plain "ZIP" Purse (NO INITIALS). Dial HANcock 9600 or ELIot 3100

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Filene's Automatic Bargain
 BASEMENT for **MEN**

READY TUESDAY—Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45

MEN . . . YOUNG MEN

DISCONTINUED STOCKS FROM

*One of America's
 Largest Store Groups*

*Several
 Retail Stores*

*Several
 Large Makers*

WORSTED and other all wool SUITS or TOPCOATS

note the imported English gabardine 65% wool topcoats

\$25

note the variety of regulars, shorts, longs, stouts

note the fine year round suits see the quality double breasted new blue suits for conservatives shadow plaids, all wool tweeds fine mixtures or heather suits striped suits, drage suits three button model suits fine all wool worsteds note the popular plain colors new gray suits, new blue suits new brown suits

SIZES
 Suits—34 to 44 regulars, 36 to 42 shorts, 37 to 44 long, 38 to 46 double in one kind or another.
 Topcoats—36 to 44 regulars, some shorter or longer in one kind or another.

new box coats, fly fronts fine tweed topcoats fine herringbone wares new mixtures, heather coats finely tailored topcoats distinctive styles and colors single breasted, double breasted fine maker's coats new button through styles popular English gabardine 65% wool, 20% cotton coats note the fine choice for spring

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ALERT FASHIONS
Hovey's

Notions
 Street Floor

To Slim and Trim Your Hips

GIRDLES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER

\$2.98

Just what you have been waiting for, to give you action-free support . . . a synthetic rubber girdle with four garters. In sizes small, medium and large.

— Dial Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100 —

C. F. Hovey Company, Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me _____ Girdles of synthetic rubber at \$2.98 each.

Small Size _____ Medium Size _____ Large Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ M. O. _____ Check _____

Filene's

Built on experience
Growing on experience

**FILENE'S
FAMOUS
FUR
STORAGE**

11 employees with a
total of 251 years' ex-
perience. Do you blame
us for boasting?

Call KIRKland 3800
or bring your coat to
Filene's Fifth Floor

Ruth Mugglebee writes about
the newest cosmetic aids for fa-
cial loveliness every day in the
Daily Record.

Orators on Stage Tomorrow at 1:30

Boston entrants in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," were prepared today for the local elimination contests to be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow, in both high school and college groups.

Elimination tests for the high school groups, public and parochial, will start at 1:30 p. m. The college group will compete at 7:45 a. m.

Presiding at the Faneuil Hall competition will be Judge Leo Doherty of Boston's municipal court, special counsel for the Dept. of Justice and a famed trial lawyer. Mayor Kerrigan will address the students before the examination.

Timekeepers will be Thomas L. McEnaney, who holds a degree of master of oratory and is attached to the Newton police dept., and Frank Morrissey, secretary to Mayor Tobin and holder of a similar degree.

Here are the contest entrants: BOSTON PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

Maria Desautiers, 16 O'Callaghan way, 4th Boston, South Boston High School; Ariel Bradley, 25 Grady st., East Bos-

ton, East Boston High School; John L. Whitaker, 4 Sheffield rd., Roslindale, Roslindale High School; Gerold Morrissey, Dudley st., Roxbury, Roxbury Memorial High School (for boys); Janet Zoll, 164 Homestead st., Roxbury, Roxbury Memorial High School (for girls); Chester W. Milligan, 98 Russell st., West Roxbury, Mechanic Arts High School; Gladys J. Deimont, 37 No. 3rd st., South Boston, Charlestown High School; Marilyn Ford, 55 Penfield st., Roslindale, Girls' High School; Elaine Kneets, Wollaston st., Dorchester, Dorchester High (for girls); Eleanor Bloom, 129 Ormond st., Mattapan, Jeremiah K. Burke School; Brendan J. McGovern, 38 Alleghany st., Roxbury, Boston Public Latin; Helen Primpas, 118 Tyler st., South End, Practical Arts; John Keegan, 130 Fisher ave., Roxbury, Jamaica Plain High; Donald E. Nicoll, Spring Valley rd., West Roxbury, English High; Robert A. Harris, Boston Trade School; Service Sachs, 38 Arbuthnot st., Dorchester, Girls' Latin; Chester P. Collier, Sunnyside st., Hyde Park, Hyde Park High; Paul F. Sullivan, Belmont rd., Dorchester, Dorchester High (for boys).

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Agnes Wallinga, Draper st., Dorchester, Notre Dame Academy; Daniel E. Kearns, 49 Alicia st., Dorchester, Boston College High; Joan Meera, 38 Augustine's High, South Boston; James P. Kelley, 19 Leaville st., Dorchester, Cathedral High; Virginia Clanch, 75 Greenhill rd., Brighton, St. Columbkille High; Geraldine McGowan, 1740 Columbia rd., South Boston, Girls of Heaven High; Mariya McCarthy, 19 Alton ct., Roxbury,

Low street; Joseph Wylie, rd., Roslindale, Boston High (for boys).

COLLEGES

William A. Cahill, Hubert House, Harvard; Thomas J. Griffin, 22 Villa Lane, Brookline, Blake College of Boston; James Doty, Boston University; School of Theology; Alana Levy, West Hall, Tufts College; Bette Anna Cook, Edgemoor rd., Winthrop, Salem Teachers' College; Joseph N. Russell, Heath st., Somerville, Boston

Boston American, April 9-7

Institute; Edmund J. Naughton, Boston College; Woodrow W. Tucker, Kent st., Brookline, Northeastern University.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Jordans GREAT Basement

Discontinued from a large New York chain of shops!

Gaily Fabric Handbags

79¢ plus 30% tax



Fabrics and Colors
Designed for Spring
and Summer.

HOMESPUN!
TAPESTRY!
FELTS!
TOP HANDLES!
DRAWSTRINGS!
TOP ZIPPERS!
ENVELOPES!

HANDBAGS
DEPT. 303
MAIN BASEMENT

A group of the most exciting bags
we've seen this season, in the styles
you like best—in plain and multi-
color.

Filene's

OPEN MONDAY 1 to 9 P. M.

A FILENE DRESS EXCLUSIVE
FEATURED IN THRIFT AVENUE



"CRUISAIR" IVY. PRINT DRESSES

styled by Majestic in wonder-wash DuPont rayon

tingling lime
Bermuda pink
dove grey
shoal aqua

\$8.95

Button fronter with baby cap
sleeves and slit pockets.
Prettied-up with twin bows.
12 to 20 included, \$8.95.

One button cardigan suiter
with patch pocket effects
trimmed with buttons and
set-in belt, 14 to 20, \$8.95.

FILENE'S THRIFT AVENUE SIZE SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

Jordans GREAT Basement

Store Hours Monday 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.



**BE LOVELY!
BE THRIFTY!**

OUR PRO OIL PERMANENT

ONLY
\$5.75

So much beauty for so little!
It's something of a minor
miracle to find such a lovely,
lasting genuine OIL wave,
priced so "sweet and low."

A word to the wise! Book NOW for
your Spring Permanent.

Phone: HANcock 9000, Ext. 27, for Appointment

BEAUTY SERVICE—BASEMENT ANNEX

Filene's

OPEN MONDAY 1 to 9 P. M.

Gray is grand in the SAILOR SET

a Magnolia Hat
by Leighton



"Suzy" sailor, \$5.95

A mere apology for a sailor—it's so very tiny—with grosgrain band and edge—flashing veil.



"Sissy" sailor, \$5.95

Bit higher crown, brim smaller in back so you can tip it as you choose. Pretty veil. Black, brown, navy, fuchsia, hero blue, red, oxford gray, cocoanut green, cream mocha as well as gray in the group. Adjustable head-sizes.

"Silly" sailor, \$4.98

Much like the one little brother used to wear—rolled edge—perky feather stuck in wide band.

Each hat of Tish-u-tex felt by Leighton
Filene's hat shop—second floor rear



Gets 5 Years In Baby Kidnap

Roland St. Laurent, 19-year-old Concord Reformatory inmate who escaped March 17 in a stolen car containing 2-year-old Roger Mattison of Williams rd., Concord, was given two concurrent sentences of five years and a day in Middlesex Superior Court this morning by Judge Leary for kidnapping.

He pleaded guilty also to larceny of the automobile, escaping from the reformatory and breaking and entering and larceny. The last charge represented theft of a suit case in Cambridge, where he abandoned the car and baby after an 80-mile-an-hour police chase. These charges were filed.

The car he stole for his flight was owned by Mrs. William E. Mattison, who had left the child seated in it while she entered a Concord store.

Cambridge Fagin, 19, Given 5-Year Term

Joseph G. Cournoyer, 19, of Cambridge st., Cambridge, was sentenced to five years and a day in Middlesex Superior Court today after he pleaded guilty to three counts picturing him as a gang leader for juvenile thieves.

He admitted breaking and entering and larceny, receiving stolen goods and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Police told Judge George F. Leary the youth directed the thievery of younger boys, who brought him alarm clocks, a typewriter, shoes and other loot.

RAF AIR BASE ON CRETE
ROME, April 9 (AP)—The RAF has established an air base on the eastern end of Crete and is flying supplies to guerrilla forces on the island.



HOWARD

Youngfellow

Long Trousers Suits

Size 12 to 20

Regular, Stocky,

Heavy... Long

\$17⁷⁵

No Charge for Alterations

It doesn't make any difference what your son's proportions are, we can fit him perfectly. Sturdy long wearing fabrics... well tailored and they're smart! Bring him to Howard for his Spring wardrobe.

HOWARD
CLOTHES

341 WASHINGTON ST.
405 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

R.H. WHITE'S Basement

MONDAY HOURS 1 TO 5 P. M.

Budget-Wise Values!

IRREGULARS OF MANY
POPULAR BRANDS!

FEW-OF-A-KIND
SAMPLES!

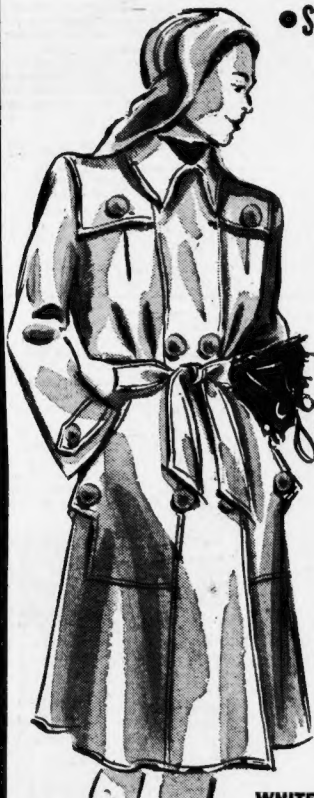
FRESH PURCHASES OF
NEW GOODS!

POPULAR BRANDS—come with the FAMOUS LABEL removed because of irregularities!
• SAMPLES and low-cost stock pieces in many cases!
• NEW GOODS just arrived—at low, standing values!

RAINCOATS

• **SAMPLES!** • **IRREGULARS!** DISCONTINUED STOCKS!

- SEE THE FAMOUS LABEL ON EACH COAT!
- ALL THE SEASON'S BEST-SELLING STYLES!
- POPLINS! GABARDINES! NOVELTY FABRICS!



WHITE'S BASEMENT



MISSSES' BELTED TRENCH COAT

3.99

Of Zelan treated cotton gabardine. Slim-fitting lines, huge pockets. Also boxy models in cotton poplin or gabardine. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Basement Coat Department

GIRLS' RAINCOATS

3.99

Waterproofed by "Impregnole." So nicely tailored that they can be worn on fine days, too! Popular "Station Wagon" or belted styles. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

Girls' Department
White's Basement

Come! Write! Phone! HUB. or TRO. 7430

ALL THIS SEASON'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS NAME

ROPE SOLE PLAY SHOES

NO COUPON NEEDED

1.88

See the Famous Name in Every Pair



6 LOVELY STYLES

- Open Toe Style
- Oxfords
- Loafer Style
- Open Backs
- Sling Backs
- Dog Ear Style

NOTE THE COLORS

- ✓ RED ✓ BROWN ✓ BLACK ✓ WINE
- ✓ BLUE ✓ TAN ✓ WHEAT ✓ WHITE

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WHITE'S BASEMENT

FOR THE ROUGH 'N' READY GANG!

JUNIOR BOYS' SLACK SUIT

3.98

- Sanitized (Residual Shrinkage Less Than 1%)
- Cool, Sturdy Cotton for Summer!
- Short Sleeves and Sporty Collar!

Plaid or plain color shirt with matching or contrasting solid-color slacks. Junior sizes 4 to 12.

Big Boys' Slack Suit for big brother. Sizes 10 to 16. **4.95**

Come! Write! Phone! HUB. or TRO. 7430

White's Basement



SHEETS!

Size 42x90 **1.59**

Famous makers' perfect quality sheets. Made of sturdy quality cotton (woven 128 threads to the square inch). Bleached to snowy whiteness.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders—White's Basement

Unbleached Muslin MATTRESS COVERS

Mattress covers made of sturdy quality unbleached muslin with reinforced taped edges and taped ties. Full or twin Size **1.98**

Come! or Phone HUB. or TRO. 7430—White's Basement

IRREGULARS OF A FAMOUS BRAND All Wool BLANKETS

Closely woven of 100% fluffy warm wool. These excellent blankets are irregulars of a famous brand, but there is nothing to harm either looks or wear. Rose, blue or green. Size 72x84. Matching rayon satin binding.



8.74

COME! OR PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430 WHITE'S BASEMENT

PILLOW CASES!

Size 42x36 **39c each**

Famous makers' irregulars, but they are made of good quality cotton that will stand up well under constant wear. Bleached to snowy whiteness.

FAMOUS MAKERS' HANDSOME LACE CLOTHS

3.99

Size 72x90

Exquisite design, lovely quality cotton lace tablecloths. You know how they beautify your home AND there is a very definite saving on laundry bills because they wash so easily at home and don't need to be ironed.

No mail or phone orders

100% WOOL U. S. NAVY FABRIC WHITE BLANKETS

6.99

Approximate weight, 4 lbs.

Thick, fluffy, white wool blanket fabric made to the rigid specifications of the U. S. Navy. One seam only—and it's guaranteed to outlast the life of the blanket. Overlocked edges. Sizes 66x70 or 66x84 inches.

COME! WRITE! PHONE! HUB. OR TRO. 7430 WHITE'S BASEMENT





Beautiful and lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
types of
Hair. NOW...
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7697
1248 COMM'W'ITH AVE., ALLSTON
(Next to Capital Theatre) A-17, 6224
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9682



Miss Evelyn, Alice, Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien, 40 Easton Ave.,
SUMMER RATES NOW
Class Teaching: Tues., Thurs., Sat.
8 to 11 with instructors
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY.

Q—I have been writing to a friend in the service and lately the letters have been returned to me with the words, "Refused, return to sender." Would appreciate an explanation of what this means. N. M., Roxbury.

A—Postal regulations call for endorsement, "Refused, Returned to Sender," when an article has been presented to the addressee and he declines to accept it. Although circumstances surrounding correspondence in this case are not stated, it can be said definitely that the addressee has personally refused to accept the letters.

Q—When an American airman has been reported through the International Red Cross as killed by the German government, does our government always receive the dog tag of the deceased? R. L., Springfield.

A—It is customary to bury one dog tag with the body and to attach the other to the cross or grave marker. The Germans are expected to observe this custom.

Q—My brother has sent a letter from overseas. His address was in care of Provost Marshal. Does that address mean he is in trouble with the military police? S. A., Cambridge.

A—Address given does not necessarily indicate soldier is in difficulty. In absence of further details, it may be assumed he is engaged in a type of duty that requires his mail to be received through a central office.

Q—I was discharged Dec. 19, 1941, under Sec. II AR 615-360. Could I apply for mustering out pay? W. H. K., Dorchester.

A—I assume discharge was be-

cause of a physical disability. In such case, you would be entitled to \$100. Write U. S. Finance Officer, 80 Federal st., Boston, or call at office with discharge papers.

Q—Can you tell me the rate of pay of a corporal who has been stationed overseas for 33 months? Also, what does C. B. I. mean? He wrote a letter stating he was dated for C. B. I. duty for two years after war ends. He is with Engineer Corps. T. Y., Boston.

Base pay for a corporal is \$66 monthly; longevity pay of 5 per cent for each three years of service; 20 per cent increase in base pay for overseas duty. C. B. I. means China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Q—I am an entertainer and unable to enter any of the services because of a physical disability. Would like to do my share in the war in some way or another. Would appreciate advice on getting signed up for the entertain-

ment program at Army camps. T. USA Camp Station, 8 West 40th st., New York City, giving qualifications and other information.

Cloth Coats For Trimmed Cold Storage \$1.95



It's Back - It's Back

24 HOUR

LAUNDRY-CLEANSING SERVICE

15 STORES
PRE-WAR QUALITY
LOW PRICES

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CLEANSERS • LAUNDRIES • DYERS

For Your Convenience

144 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
7 WINTER PLACE, BOSTON
560 HARRISON AVE., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
656 PARKER ST., Roxbury
560 HARRISON AVE.
1 STATE ST., Boston
125 MASS. AVE., Boston
595 PRINCE ST., Boston
52 ELIOT ST., Boston
19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.

OPEN MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

J. M. STERN CO.

10 WEST ST.—Just off Washington



18th Century
**MAHOGANY
BEDROOM SET**

In Honduras Mahogany
Veneers and Cabinet Woods

\$129.

Budget Plan if Desired

If you are looking for a bedroom set of rare charm and distinction and at an extremely moderate price—be sure to see this lovely 18th Century reproduction now being featured at J. M. Stern's. It's designed by John Adam, one of the greatest of 18th Century Master Craftsmen, and possesses the solid construction, graceful lines and exquisite detail that have made Adam reproductions favorites for three centuries.

The bedroom set includes a large dresser, hanging mirror, full size sleigh bed and spacious chest of drawers.

Hovey's

Photo Studio
Street Floor

SPECIAL OFFER! APRIL 9 TO 21!



LIKE A FINE PAINTING

**HAND-COLORED MASTERPIECE
IN AN EASEL OR FOLDING FRAME**

A sensational opportunity to save \$5, made in order to acquaint you with the elegant heirloom quality obtained by our camera craftsman and colorist!

REG. \$8.95
\$3.95

Limit of one to a customer. Special offer if additional portraits desired.

Urges U. S. Keep Captured Bases

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Congress received a proposal today that the United States keep as permanent bases vital Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese.

Rep. Mahon (D.) of Texas introduced legislation:—

Directing the U. S. to claim permanently any former Japanese island designated by the chiefs of staff as "necessary for the maintenance of world peace."

Authorizing this government to hold American-liberated islands which belong to friendly nations until the original owner can reoccupy them or until their mutual occupation can be arranged by the United Nations.

It is time, Mahon told a reporter, to "let the whole world know now that we never propose to see the American flag hauled down from Iwo Jima or any other blood-bought key bases in the Pacific."

Mrs. Churchill On Way to Leningrad

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill left Moscow today on a special train for Leningrad in connection with her mission in behalf of the British Relief Society. She also will visit Stalin, Rostov and other cities.

See these fine

VALUES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED



**3 Piece
BED
OUTFIT
\$27⁹⁵**

Hardwood maple
flush bed. Com-
fortable mattress
and steel springs.
Ideal for camp, out-
camp or spare room.

**BUNK
BEDS
\$9⁹⁵**



Complete with 2 re-
inforced steel springs,
stead to U. S. frame.
Best construction and
finished in gray
enamel. Mattress
extra.



**Folding Cot
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The bed of many
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**ALL METAL
UTILITY
CABINET
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Be brief . . . that is the fashion decree this spring! Be it a flared tunic belted into folds of fullness at the waist or a swingy box coat . . . make it brief!

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A WEEK from
Hips to THIGHS

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178 Tremont St., Boston



12—Boston American, April 9

U. S. Gives OK To Argentina

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The United States resumed "normal diplomatic relations" with Argentina at noon today. The action was announced by Secretary of State Stettinius, who declined to discuss whether Argentina would be invited or would ask for United Nations membership.

'Taint Fanny

John Schlubker of Dearborn ave., Lynn, was deservedly angry today.

Friday night a thief stole five of his finest carrier pigeons. This morning one flew home with a note attached to its leg. It read:

"Thought you would like to have one of your many pigeons back . . . Hah, hah, hah!" Schlubker implored police to find the fellow.

Girl, 12, Slashed Saving Mother

SPRINGFIELD, April 9 (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was slashed severely today when, police reported, she attempted to save her mother from a man who was trying to stab her.

Police arrested Luigi Bisi, 64, a neighbor, after finding the girl, Mary Frances Driscoll, cut on the right arm.

The officers reported that Bisi said he went to the home of Mrs. Driscoll with the intention of stabbing her over "a grudge."

\$254 to City Conscience Fund

City Treasurer James H. Flanagan received a letter today which contained three money orders for a total of \$254.75 and a note of explanation which said:

"Dear Mr. Flanagan: Apply these three money orders to the 'conscience fund.' The name and address are fictitious."

The signer gave a Main st., Charlestown, address.

Just why he owed the city \$254.75 he did not say.

High Court Rules On Wage Issues

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that the wage-hour law precludes a settlement in which a worker gives a release from further claims resulting from overtime employment.

In other wage-hour law decisions, delivered by Justice Reed, the court:

Unanimously voided a general release by which a worker gave up additional back pay claims possible under the law.

Unanimously reversed a finding that interest may be added to amounts won by employees in suits filed under the act to collect overtime compensation.

Nazi Chief, Hitler's Friend, a Suicide

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today Max Amman, veteran Nazi executive and close advisor of Hitler, committed suicide in Munich, "leaving a letter saying he was despondent because of the imminent collapse of Nazi Germany."

German in Brazil Tells Dramatic Tale

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 9 (AP)—Brazilian police announced today George Frederick Blass, 53, a German citizen, had been arrested several days ago and had made "sensational revelations" after being questioned day and night.

BEFORE
AFTER
HAVE YOUR
DIAMONDS
RESET

IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
BEFORE YOUR
VERY EYES!

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings while you wait.

YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER
LEAVE YOUR MOUNT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1945 modern mountings in white, yellow gold or platinum.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1904

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NO ASPIRIN FASTER

Get prompt relief, Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet case costs only 35c. And there's no aspirin better, none surer, no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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OUR REGULAR \$6.00 OIL PERMANENT **\$4**

Special At

We specialize in permanent waving and each operator is especially trained in permanent waving. We have given over 100,000 permanents in over 15 years of this service. This should be proof that our customers are satisfied.

COLD WAVE \$10
No heat of any kind. Starts right at the scalp, making it last longer than other permanents.

Our Regular \$10 Laminin Oil Permanent for Fine and Difficult Hair **\$5.00**

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Green Velvet. Used.

When New \$98 **NOW**

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Wine Mohair. SPRING CONSTRUCTION. TAPESTRY COVER. Reversible Cushions. Used. **\$26.66**
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2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Taupe and Blue. Jacquard Velvet. SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used. **\$34.55**
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3-PIECE DAVENPORT BED SET—Blue and Taupe. Jacquard Velvet. SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used. **\$39.88**
When New \$229 **NOW**

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bow End Metal Bed and Chest. Blue and Ivory Finish. Mismatched. Used. **\$23.77**
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New shipment just received. Colorful patterns still in Original cartons. **ONLY \$3.88**

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Headboard Complete with Mattress. Floor Samples. Slightly shopworn. **NOW \$29.75**

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12 NOON TILL
9 P. M.**

DRESS \$14.95

Rayon print dress in aqua, melon, or blue . . . sizes 10 to 16.

OTHER DRESSES \$8.95 to \$45.00

BRITISH PRINCESS DIES
BUCHAREST, April 9 (AP)—
 Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, 43,
 British author and daughter of
 England's first earl of Oxford
 and Asquith, died while listening
 to a war news broadcast.

The "Rocket" Howard Youngfellow All-Weather Jacket

Sizes 6 to 20

\$5.25



A handy coat for utility wear.
 It is wind and water-repellent
 ...fly front...two-way pocket
 ...adjustable back...made
 in plain color tan, or two
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 Better get one for your boy!

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Marsh Backs Jews On Palestine Stand

The idea of Palestine as a national homeland for the Jews is "rooted in sound psychology, legality and fulfillment of international promises," Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University told the American Christian Palestine Conference of Boston at the Hotel Statler today.

Dr. Marsh opened the afternoon forum as chairman. Speakers included Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, professor of government at Harvard; Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Wendell Phillips, rector of Christ's Church, Rye, N.Y.

In a speech prepared for delivery, Dr. Carl Hermann Voss of New York, extension secretary of the Church Peace Union, urged that Palestine be given representation at the San Francisco conference of United Nations. "Less than that would be a gross injustice to the Jewish people of world," he said.

He argued the Arabs had made no contributions to Allied victory but they would nevertheless be given a voice at San Francisco.

Lowdermilk told of his personal observations in Palestine and said: "It is the responsibility of the victorious United Nations to find for the Jews in Europe who have survived this terrible period of Hitlerism a place where they can re-establish themselves on a constructive and secure basis."

He said the Jewish people could bring a much higher economic and cultural level to the Near East as a whole.

Dr. Phillips said: "The Jews have rights to Palestine. They should not have to come as suppliants but as just and rightful heirs to an inheritance solemnly conferred by the whole civilized world hardly more than two decades ago."

Dr. Friedrich declared the British White Paper of 1939, blocking the homeland idea's development, was "of dubious legality." He recalled that Winston

Churchill, in parliamentary debate, had called "a plain breach of solemn obligation."

The program was to include a women's forum and tea later in the afternoon and a dinner at night.

Freed Hub Pastor Back in U. S.

The Rev. Darley Downs of Beacon st., 50-year-old Congregational missionary, a prisoner of the Japs since they captured the Philippines, arrived in San Francisco aboard a Coast Guard transport bearing more than 800 liberated civilians, the Associated Press disclosed today.

He had been in charge of religious services at the Santo Tomas prison camp and later at Los Banos prison.

The clergyman, formerly of Auburndale, served as a missionary in Japan from 1921 to 1941, when he was sent to the Philippines. He has a son, Lt. A. O. Downs, serving with the Marines in the Pacific.

Reading Man Held For Striking Woman

William Adams, 20, of Mineral st., Reading, pleaded not guilty in Woburn District Court today to assault and battery on Mrs. Philip Welch of Lee st., Reading, and was held in bail of \$2000 for a hearing Thursday.

Police told Judge William Henchy that Adams had appeared at the Welch home shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and represented he was selling wood. Then, they said, he entered the

Boston American, April 9-13

hall and struck her on the face. He was arrested by Sgt. Frank Slack and Patrolman Frank Fisher, who overtook him in a swamp.

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 Nipped in doll waist and brief sleeves that cap the shoulder add a festive touch to this rayon crepe dress. Melon, powder, aqua, navy, in lace applique. Sizes 9 to 15.



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Lake

Continued From Page 3

shallow concrete bases where partially consumed bodies of a dozen men were reduced to misshapen cinders. There were 20-foot poles with big iron hooks on the ends



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RACHINELESS Permanent \$5.00
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2 drops in each nostril quickly cool, soothe and shrink membranes to help you breathe easier, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

Alive with COLOR!

High voltage here! Cut in curve-cuddling lines—with plenty of splash and dash. Top in vivid green spun butcher linen—skirt in gray print rayon crepe

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HOME OF *Heart o' the Pelt* FURS

for clawing bodies into the flames in the pit.

Beyond, there were gaunt legs, arms and skulls protruding from the soggy bottom of the pit. Reluctantly the German, immaculate in olive green overcoat and highly polished boots, stepped over the threshold. He did not look down at the grinning skulls with their blanched skins drawn drumhead tight.

Suddenly one of the captured SS guards broke into a torrent of gurgling German.

"He says," translated my GI neighbor, PFC Lothar Laub, 42 Parkvale ave., Alston, "he did not commit any murders himself, he did not know of such things."

"That's what they all say," snorted Lt. Carl S. Spragg, 96 Washington ave., Chelsea. The writer can testify that they do, for in numerous interrogations I have attended, all have made the accused Nazis' universal plea: "We hated the Nazis, they forced us to do their work."

It's almost as though there are no Nazis in conquered Germany. The final phase of this grisly tour was a visit to the outlying burial pit, a long 20-foot chasm that stretched a quarter-mile past the face of the forest.

"Bring the Germans right to the edge," ordered the conducting officer. "Show them the hooks. Tell them several thousand prisoners were murdered this way, by beating, slow starvation and overwork."

American intelligence officers had established the truth of all his statements.

One of the German group

stepped forward as self-appointed spokesman and began a slow speech, pausing for interpretation.

"He says," reported the GI, "citizens of Ohrdruf were never allowed to come to this area. They knew nothing about all this. He says it is the work of less than 1 per cent of the German army and the other 99 per cent should not be held responsible."

The U. S. officer's eyes narrowed. So did those of the on-looking U. S. soldiers under helmet brims.

"The German people supported the kind of government which committed these acts," he said. "They accepted the use of slave labor. Their guilt is plain. That is all."

The German delegation mounted trucks and moved off through the greasy, wind-swept plateau.

What impression this visitation made on their minds were never told, but yesterday, after Ohrdruf's pio tempore burgemeister and his wife were conducted to the horrid spots, they committed suicide by hanging.

Personally, after viewing the tragic scene and weighing the curious circumstances, I have serious doubts that it was suicide. There were indications that it might be murder by members of the Nazi party force that still exists.

I report this to the American people purely to give them a vanished picture of Nazi nature.

There was one brighter interlude today. I went to an ordnance depot where soldiers were making heavy gun and armor repairs. Ordnance can do anything, even grind watch crystals. There I found Pvt. Louis Foley, 58 Douglas st., Portland, former barman at the Wadsworth Hotel.

And PFC Wilfred Gaudet, 121 Cherry st., Cambridge, where wife Ruth resides. PFC Gaudet is a book-binder for Houghton Mifflin. Cpl. Will Lepine, 41 Taft st., North Adams, gunner of a tank and ex-Boston marathoner who is with his chum since childhood. Sgt. Everett Therrien, 237 Protection ave., North Adams, commander of the tank Amelie, freshly kayoed by a Nazi shell without harm to the occupants.

Sgt. Edgar Nadeau, 8 Second st., Somersworth, N. H., former woolen mill weaver.

Sgt. Robert Clidbee, 13-a Newton st., Marlboro (Purple Heart) who was working on a tank named Avenger III.

I can't say enough for these grease monkeys who labor through hours that would shock a union scale committee.

Food along the combat front is where the itinerant correspondent finds it.

There was a kitchen set up in a public building. Army kitchens are like firehouses—they're social centers of off-duty life. So I met the best people, like Cpl. Ernest Sacco, 14½ Hull st., Boston (Purple Heart), whose cousin Phil Romana is running his three-cab taxi service.

Cpl. Joe Mello, 16 Houghton st., Hudson, ex-truck driver for Dwi Manuel and cousin of boxer Al Mello.

Sgt. Jacob Zagaja, 29 Doctor st., Fall River, company mail clerk, who in this Indian country often has to fight his way back and forth like the frontier pony express.

S-Sgt. also mess sergeant, James Mihalakos, 33 Walnut st., Waterbury, Ct., who learned cooking in his Dad Harry's Front Page Cafe and fed me coffee and a steak sandwich.

Casualties

Continued From Back Page

Army Dead—European Regions

GUTHRIE, ALFRED A., PFC, 313 Lisbon st., LEWISTON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BEATDOWN, ARTHUR A., JR., PVT., 33 Crescent st., BIDD-FORD.

BOUTHILLETTE, LEOPOLD, 507 Pool rd., WEST-BROOK.

COLSON, GUY L., PFC, Route 1, STEUBEN.

ESTABROOK, ARLO Z., S-SGT., BOLSTER MILLS.

FIFIELD, CLIFTON W., T-SGT., 507 Pool rd., BIDD-FORD.

GRANT, JOSEPH O., PFC, Route 1, TURNER.

HANSON, HARRY L., TS, Box 107, WELLS.

HINTON, WELDON E., SGT., Box 14, CALAIS.

HOUSE, GEORGE E., PFC, Royal st., WINTHROP.

HUTCHINS, MALCOLM F., TS, Route 43, KENNEBUNK.

MACDONALD, ALEX C., T4, Box 93, MONSON.

MILLIGAN, JAMES JR., S-SGT., CEDAR GROVE.

MOORE, ROLAND D., PVT., WEST BRIDGTON.

RODGERS, CEDRIC W., CPL., 1 Dermot ct., PORTLAND.

ROSSIGNOL, LOUIS E., PFC,

FRENCHVILLE.
SANDERS, MYRON V., PVT., Route 2, WINDHAM.
STEVENS, HARLAND E., PVT., Star Route, LINCOLN.
TANGUAY, RAUL J. P., PVT., 29 Granite st., BIDD-FORD.
THIBODEAU, EUCLIDE J., CPL., Route 6, CARIBOU.
THOMPSON, FRANK W., PVT., 654 High st., BATH.
WHITEHOUSE, HARVEY E., SGT., Route 2, BRIDGTON.
WIGHT, WILLARD A., S-SGT., NORTH NEWRY.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

FRENCH, CARROLL W., PFC, 130 Emery st., PORTLAND.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

SMITH, FRANCIS R., SGT., Box 271, RANGELEY.

LACHANCE, RAYMOND V., TS, 33 Whitman st., SANFORD.

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No longer need you take harsh, 'dynamiting' laxatives to relieve constipation with its headaches, loss of pep, dull eyes, upset stomach with gas, bloating.
Instead—try this Physician's purely vegetable formula—which works so gently yet thoroughly—**Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets!**
Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and provide satisfactory, comfortable and more natural-like bowel move-
ments. No gripping or weakening effects, just complete satisfaction. Take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight. You can expect glorious results in the morning—start the day off smiling! Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.
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Double Bunk Beds, complete with springs. \$18.50
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DIVAN ... \$17⁸⁶

CHAIR ... \$9⁸⁶

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Large Cut Apron, Smart Set



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High, wide and very handsome, upon pattern 9407. Full-cut, has simple bib-top, firmly anchored traps. Easy embroidery transfer included. Note wide range of sizes.
Pattern 9407: small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (30-44), extra large (46-50). Small size, 1 yard 5-inch.
Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 100, Station O, New York 17, N. Y. Print plainly and state size, number, your name, address zone.
Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-use, up-to-the-minute styles.
Free blouse pattern printed in the

**Frank I. Neild, Freed
At Manila, Dies**

Frank I. Neild, former New Bedford mill owner liberated from Japanese captivity with Americans in the Philippines, died at Manila, P. I., Saturday, Sept. 1, 1945, of berli-beri in an army hospital last March 14, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the Philippines.

The New Bedford man went to the Philippines in the fall of 1941 to take over a large rubber processing plant of the Commonwealth government. Previously he had been head of the Neild Manufacturing Co., New Bedford, founded by his father, and at one time was president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

His widow, living in Dartmouth, survives.

Smart Set

MISS LEE ANN TOZER, daughter of Mr. Owen Tozer of Boston, became the bride of Lawrence Muller Hunter of Philadelphia at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York city, April 6, with Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiating. Afterward the young couple had a small reception at the Waldorf-Astoria.



Betsy Nichols

Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Chestnut Hill, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Columbia University.

CURRENTLY one of the top skating families in New England, Mrs. L. Gordon Glazier of Brookline and daughters, Dorothy and Leslie, are hard at work on plans for the 33d annual ice carnival to be presented by the Skating Club of Boston next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

their talents will be given the title "Invitation to the Dance," most recently produced and directed by Dorothy 21-year-old women's skating champion of New England. The ballerina in this number will be her 15-year-old sister who leads a ballet of 24 talented skaters. Mrs. Glazier is one of the carnival's most active directors. In another number, she will be skating the solo which won her the first championships, and other featured skaters will include Betsy Nichols, 1939 national novice queen and 1944 N. E. champion; Hugh Nawn, Jr., who holds several other championships; Alice Quessy, 1942 national novice champ, and Sally McGonagle, 1943 Eastern States junior champion.

Among the many attractive young ballerinas daily practicing graceful turns and spirals for the show are Joe Barnum, Marion Barstow, Dorothy Carroll, Evelyn Carroll, Dianne Cady, Brenda Cady, Mary Ann Cady, Mary Lynn Cady, Bob DeLoe, Cecil Haskell, Peggy Harrington, Betty Jane Higgins, Annamarie Junker, Jane Murphy, Nancy Nickerson, Estelle DeWolfe, Patty Foley, Jane Weiss, Mary Barbara McDonough and many more.

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PORTIERE	AYER	
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ERRANT	RAT	
BOA	ILLEGIBLE	
BOLD	SEEL	VEER
NEE	TRAY	EDGE

(Puzzle Appears on Page 21)

1997

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12th Floor. W28. 5331



medicine, social service, art, etc., will gather at the Statler Wednesday for the many conferences, films and exhibits in the Pan-American Society's observance of Pan-American Day.

Among them will be Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbott Smith, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Hart Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooley, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Huginson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton.

★ ★ ★
LT. AND MRS. LAURISTON
L. SCAIFE of Newport announce
the birth of a daughter, **Cynthia**
Lincoln, April 5, in New
Lt. Scaife, a chaplain in the Navy.
is on leave of absence as rector of
Trinity Church, Newport. He is
the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Roger L.**
Scaife of Milton.

SPEED FOOD TO YANKS
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—American troops in Germany are getting fresh meat and dairy products within eight hours after the supplies are unloaded from ships at Antwerp.

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Boston American, April 9-15

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Home From Service



Together Again

Barbara Schnelle, 15, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Schnelle of Dover, is shown in the Fenway with her German shepherd, Brenda, recently discharged war dog, who served with a Coast Guard sentry along Cape Cod. Brenda is completely retrained and as gentle as before entering K-9.

WAC Stylist

T-4 Marjorie Solomon of the WAC is taught the fine art of dressmaking in a Paris Fashion School, thrown open to the American unit stationed there by leading French designers.



Happy Birthday in Triplicate



Three Are Nine

Georgine, Pauline and Geraldine Burgoine of Beal rd., Waltham, are all set to celebrate their ninth birthday tomorrow. The triplets are all dressed up waiting for the celebration.

SNIP by Joseph Purcell



For Servicemen's Fund

Girls in the chorus rehearse with acrobatic dancer Irma Miller for the minstrel show to be given on April 20 by members of the MYC recreation center, of Grove Hall, Dorchester, proceeds of which will be donated to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund. In the chorus are (l. to r.) Naomi Ginsberg, Judith Wingert, Dorothy Levine, Rita Smith, Marilyn Simmons, Grete Arkin, Selma Ginsberg, Leone Sidill.

SNIP by Theo Hildner

A Fishin'

Early anglers for the elusive trout wet their lines in a New York stream as the trout season opens in the Empire State. Massachusetts sportsmen must wait until Sunday before they can chase a "rainbow" with the glamorous fly.

Intermarket News Photo



Magician



Sleight of Hand

The talents of character actress Marjorie Main are not limited to motion pictures. Between scenes of her present picture she astounds Singer Kenny Baker with a few card tricks.

Entertainment Weekly, April 1-17

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

GIVE 18-YEAR-OLDS RIGHT TO VOTE

SEVERAL HUNDRED American boys and girls of the Los Angeles area recently participated in a free discussion of many problems affecting the young people of the United States—the event being called a Youth Forum.

The manner in which this discussion was conducted, and the matured judgment disclosed, confirmed an impression that the Hearst newspapers have always had about American young people—that they have sound views concerning the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, and that they are capable of performing these important duties at an earlier age than the laws of the country now permit.

WHY SHOULD WE ARBITRARILY WITHHOLD THE RIGHT OF ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP, PARTICULARLY THE RIGHT TO VOTE, FROM YOUNG PEOPLE UNTIL THEY ATTAIN THE AGE OF 21, WHEN THEY ARE SO PLAINLY QUALIFIED FOR THAT VITAL ESTATE AT AN EARLIER AGE AND INDISPUTABLY COMPETENT TO FULFILL IT IN A MANNER CREDITABLE TO THEMSELVES AND PROFITABLE TO THE COUNTRY?

We permit, and in fact COMPEL, American youths of 18 to FIGHT for their country.

Thousands of them ARE fighting heroically and effectively in the present war.

Hundreds have already given their lives.

If an American is old enough to fight and die for his country, he is surely old enough to VOTE.

America should more fully UTILIZE its alert and competent youth for the purposes of good citizenship, and should less persistently adhere to ancient barriers of prejudice and discrimination against them.

Many of our laws about voting are archaic.

Several American republics have voting laws more advanced than our own, since they recognize the DUTY to vote in addition to the RIGHT to vote.

In Costa Rica, a qualified voter who fails or refuses to exercise his franchise is subject to a fine.

In Cuba, a non-voter cannot hold public office within a two-year period after his default.

El Salvador and Honduras and Nicaragua have similar laws stressing voting as a duty as well as a right. Paraguay and Peru and Brazil have indicated the intention to apply that principle in the future.

But in the United States we continue to be delinquent about voting on two vital counts—by withholding the ballot from our younger citizens who are best qualified to use it, as the Los Angeles Youth Forum suggested; and by our failure to require its exercise by those entitled to it, as our alert neighboring republics do.

TIMELY WARNING

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, has again attacked conditions in war veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. Rogers, a consistent and effective friend of the service men, blames Washington officials for overcrowding and the failure to provide sufficient personnel.

"The Veterans' Administration underestimated the load and didn't build for it," she said.

The time to right the wrongs which Mrs. Rogers has found is NOW.

The correction will not be so easy a year hence when thousands of wounded lads will have returned from the fighting fronts.

Our own Massachusetts Legislature might also pay more attention to Mrs. Rogers' recommendations.

If it did, work might be started on the long overdue and extremely necessary addition to the popular Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Now I sit alone, alone
And the hot tears break and
burn
Now, beloved, thou art gone
Doubt and terror have their
turn;
Dost thou love me, my beloved?
Do not blame me if I doubt thee,
I can call love by its name
When thine arm is wrapped
about me;
But even love seems not the
same
When I sit alone without thee.
Dost thou love me, my beloved?
—ELIZABETH BARRETT
BROWNING.

NOW THE U. S. Government is telling business girls how to dress and how to behave in an office. This advice is issued in the form of a pamphlet. The Washington advisor as to office etiquette urges business girls not to be "gossip, absentee, clock watcher or privilege squeezer." I am not quite clear as to what a privilege squeezer is. Will have to check on that. No doubt this is a young woman who vamps the boss. But the question is: How does she vamp the old boy? What is her technique? I feel we should have the details for our Horses & Women Department files for the protection of any male executives we might have among our readers. Discussing how business girls should dress, the Washington expert on the subject says: "Above all don't wear droopy frocks." That reference also has me stopped. I don't know what a "droopy frock" is. I'll have to look that up, too. More extra work. Maybe I made a mistake in adding the subject of women to my Horses Department. Women are certainly hard to figure.

ASIDES: Now I have a reader in Kankana, Wis. They really raise rumples up that way. Mrs. Joseph Green, Sr., 85 years old, of Kankana, has nine children, 44 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren. What a list of Christmas presents to give she must have!

Greer Garson, Greer Garson, vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bathing and Shower Singers of Bel Air, Cal., has recently added several numbers to her morning program. Among these are "We're More To Be Pined Than Censured," "That Old Gang of Mine" and the rousing diamond ditty, "We Want You on Our Side."

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"Colonel, I'm afraid our new medical officer was stationed too long in the South Pacific!"

BIT OF IRELAND: St. Patrick, Clark County, Missouri, is the only town in the United States named after Ireland's patron saint. St. Patrick, which has a population of 53, is more than 100 years old, having been founded in 1837. Many old Irish customs still prevail in this little bit of Ireland in Missouri. Residents still get together and dance reels and jigs. March 17 is a big day there. Annually a St. Patrick's Day queen is selected. All letters mailed in St. Patrick on March 17 are, by special permission of the government, stamped with green ink.

AGAIN: California is back with something to top. And how! A resident of California says she has a 25-year-old daughter and a five-year-old grandchild. That despite the fact she is a grandmother she looks so young she is continually having night club and cocktail bar employees refuse to serve her drinks because they think she is a minor. Sounds somewhat colossal.

DESCRIPTIONS: Ludwig Bemelmans, maître d' hotel, who became a professional writer, certainly turns a neat descriptive phrase. Of a discontented female he said: "A bitter complaint resided perpetually in her face." Referring to a night club patron he stated: "She was a soft-tipped idiot with blonde hair." But best of all I liked Ludwig's description of a night spot entertainer who specialized in torch songs. Of her he said: "An agonized expression came into her face and she vomited a song of sorrow into the microphone."

GETTING MARRIED: A San Franciscan who is to be married to her soldier sweetheart on his return from overseas was asked by him to make plans for a church wedding. The woman went to her church to talk things over. She referred to the wish of her fiancé and herself to have the wedding march from Lohengrin played during the ceremony. She was told by the church authorities that this was impossible as the playing of that wedding march had been barred because the music was of German origin.

PLEASE NOTE: Have you agreed to continue doing anything for "the duration of the war?" Have you made any wagers as to the date the war will end? If so, have you given a thought to the fact an armistice does not mean the end of a war? World War I was officially declared ended for the United States by Congress in June, 1921. That was two and a half years after Armistice Day.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, April 9—I had a terrible dream the other night about Fred M. Vinson, new Director of War Mobilization. I dreamt the poor fellow kept lining up before the wrong pay window because he could not keep pace with his changes of occupation.



Fred M. Vinson

The nightmare was so vivid, I woke up sobbing. At the moment wakefulness brought blessed surcease, poor Vinson was three pay days and four pay windows behind his job transfers.

It was a thing of sheer horror. The little woman asked what was wrong.

"It's that Vinson!" I wept. "I keep dreaming about him. The wretched fellow is in a terrible way."

"Why?" demanded the little woman, always ready to argue, day or night. "He's always able to get new jobs, isn't he?"

"That's the trouble," I sobbed. "He can't keep track of himself. The miserable fellow needs a little surcease."

"Maybe so," agreed the little woman, "but not one so small as you."

THAT LAST CRACK of the little woman's was so obviously meaningless I did not pursue the subject. I put myself back to sleep counting the various positions Mr. Vinson has had on the government payroll.

Freddy, as he is called by practically nobody, being as playful and kitchiness as J. P. Morgan partner, first came to our little town on Jan. 12, 1924, as a member of the House of Representatives from the Eighth District of Kentucky. It was just lovely having him here.

He kept on being re-elected every two years, except once. He skipped the 71st Congress but was back for the 72nd.

When the New Deal came in, he enrolled in its junior school of thought. He was a well-behaved pupil, always giving the right answers. He was not like those nasty, obstinate brats who never seem happy unless they are giving dear Dean Roosevelt an argument—and even sometimes voting contrary to his wishes.

Freddy was so good he was lifted out of his hard chair in the House by Teacher Roosevelt and planted in a soft seat in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. That was on May 12, 1938.

In 1942 he was made chief judge of the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals, a tribune created to handle war cases. But in the following year he shed his judicial robes to become Director of Economic Stabilization.

However, that isn't really nothing for quick shifting. A few weeks ago he was made Federal Loan Administrator to succeed Jesse Jones, but he was hardly there long enough to lend a pair of socks to the doorman when he was jumped into the War Mobilization directorship to succeed Jimmy the Curf Byrnes.

IT MUST BE very exhausting for him to remember what job he is currently holding. I can picture him waiting for hours before a government pay window some pay day, then getting into this:

Paymaster: "Your name?"

Freddy: "Vinson."

Paymaster: "Very pretty name. But I don't seem to have it on my list. What branch are you in?"

Freddy: "I'm a judge—Whoop!—that was two years ago! Sorry, I'm in the wrong line again."

I WANTED to tell you about a trip I made to Akron, O., a couple of days ago to debate on the radio about the San Francisco conference, but the thing got so involved I do not think I have space enough left to describe it.

The Forum was sponsored by the Akron Advertising Club and engineered by Mr. William H. Mason, the big General Tire and Rubber Co. executive. Mr. Mason is a very stout, fat party, and one of the great scientific mysteries which has always baffled Akron is how they get him down in a cross-hanger wind without a ground crew.

I knew I wouldn't have space to tell you about the forum, so why did you let me get started in the first place?

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—I held my breath and said "Wow" when I was told that Albert Lewin and David Loew were getting ready to film "Bel Ami" by Guy de Maupassant. It's hot stuff and censorable, to put it mildly, but I'm betting on Lewin, who directed "The Portrait of Dorian Gray," and made it a work of art.

Lewin filmed "The Moon and Sixpence" when dozens of other producers gave it up as an impossible task.

Well, "Bel Ami" is the next on the list for Loew and Lewin and they have talked George Sanders into playing the lead—the greatest wolf of all times. It's down Sander's alley and he is happy over the assignment because he knows "Moon and Sixpence" was one of his best pictures.



Bob Hope

ONE of the strangest walk-outs in movie history took place late Saturday when Victor Fleming, Clark Gable's director, packed his duds and left the lot in a huff. He wasn't mad at Clark. He wasn't mad at the picture, but he was furious because he had not been allowed to park his car inside the lot. That and a lot of other annoyances, Vic said, made him decide unless there was a radical change he didn't want to work at M-G-M.

The picture has two weeks to go and Vic is going to Balboa. Most of us believe he will be back. He is not the kind of guy that will leave a picture that he has been working so hard on without a better reason.

JUST HEARD through the grapevine that Darryl Zanuck has paid \$100,000 for the Ed-

ward Harris Heth novel, "Any Number Can Play." Looks as if Darryl is out to corner the market on books—best sellers, too. The Heth novel is chosen as one of the best on Harper's new list. Darryl has assigned Otto Preminger to produce this new purchase which is the story of a gambler who has one more day to live. He relives his entire past before he takes off for eternity and his greatest adventure—with death.

ALMOST ON the eve of her wedding, Joy Page, attractive daughter of Mrs. Jack Warner, signed a motion picture contract. She's going to make a picture for Mary Pickford, an original, and she will play an Indian girl. Joy is being married Tuesday to Lt. William Orr at historic Riverside Mission, one of the most beautiful places in California. Only the immediate family and a few close friends of the bride and groom will attend the ceremony. Immediately afterward Joy and Bill go to New York on their honeymoon.

A BUST of Bob Hope was unveiled the other day in the Living Hall of Fame in the Smithsonian Institute. Bob is the only entertainer represented, and the sculptor, Max Kallish, finished Bob's 2nd Frnie Pale's busts just a few weeks before he died. The sculptor had to finish the heads of five famous men, Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower, Admirals Nimitz and Halsey and Elmer Davis. Bob was given a place with these famous war heroes because he tanks close to the top among the civilians of this war.



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"I can't tell whether he's cheap or not. He ALWAYS calls for me just when all the places are closing!"

He has already received 40 national awards. He goes overseas this summer on his sixth trip, after finishing a tour of American camps.

JUST A SHORT four months and puff—the marriage of Busby Berkeley and Myra Stevens, New York socialite model, has gone up in smoke. It ended in an annulment action brought in the Los Angeles courts last Thursday, with the lady asking for no financial settlement. To a friend, her only comment was "the marriage was a big mistake." She also requested her maiden name back; so, perhaps, it is appropriate to say Miss Stevens is the former wife of Bob Mizzy,

who is one the former husbands of Gypsy Rose Lee.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Now that Maj. John Huston's wife obtained a divorce in Las Vegas and he is free to marry after these many years of separation, everyone believes his next bride will be Dorris Lilly. Since John's break with Olivia De Havilland, he has gone with no other girl. He was devoted to Livvy for several years but at that time Mrs. Huston would not agree to a divorce. Livvy, who has her feet pretty much on the ground, apparently one day decided to end the whole thing.

GEORGE CHANDLER, well-

Boston American, April 9-19

known character actor, asked me if any of the parents whose children have had mumps, measles and other things, ever came down with them. "I'm asking you," said George. "Because I have the measles. First my three children had them, then my 75-year-old mother, and now I am the latest victim." George says the doctor said he'll live and he isn't too sick—but he doesn't look too pretty.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lyle Talbot, who's been touring in "The Wolf's House," will put the wedding ring on Kevin McClure's finger any minute; Lloyd Douglas, famed author, who has been sick in the Good Samaritan Hospital, goes East to live as soon as he's better; Jack Carson is down with intestinal flu; it's a boy—Joe, Jr.—for the Joe Reichmanns. Papa is a popular orchestra leader at Baltimore Bowl; Dorothy Lamour and Maj. Bill Howard celebrated their second wedding anniversary Sunday in San Bernardino where they live.

FAITH DORN, who was once the light of Howard Hughes' eyes, dining with Errol Flynn, John Perona and a group of people at Romanoff's. The Dorn is very pretty; Writer Bill Saroyan is bedded in an eastern Army hospital with a chest cold and back ailment; Evelyn Keyes has taken up residence in Las Vegas and will divorce her husband, Director Charles Vidor; John Wilson, producer of "Bloomer Girl" and the new Tallulah Bankhead show, is in town. Lady Mendl gave a dinner for him Friday night; the David Selznicks entertained Saturday with one of the largest dinners of the season, pre-war in size and in dress; Preston Foster and Marguerite King Plant a happy twosome. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 9—Mike Todd is scheduled to be "entertainment head" at the San Francisco Conference... Poley McClintock, Fred Waring's ace drummer, is desperately ill... Al Johnson and his new bride are coming to New York for a honeymoon... Betty Hutton is having a series of X-ray pictures snapped. Suspects she's suffering from ulcers... The feud between Universal and Deanna Durbin is so hot they're quietly looking for a replacement. The big blowup came when they planned to co-star her with John Charles Thomas and she decreed: "There's only one star in my picture"...

Comic Danny Thomas is getting his overseas shots... The Maxie Rosenbloom will try again. That makes so-o-o many times... Happiest girl in the Broadway showshops is dancer Dawn Greenwood. She's just received word that her husband, Paratroop Capt. Earl Hendricks—who was officially reported missing in action many months ago—is safe in a hospital in Poland and will be homeward-bound soon.

IT WOULD make quite a story if one could reveal in whose little (well, big!) red book Choo Choo Johnson leads all the rest... Col. Anatole Litvak and Olivia De Havilland have resumed where they left off, seasons ago, when John Huston stepped in... The Andrews Sisters will get \$80,000 for four weeks when they bring their "Eight To The Bar" cast to the Paramount... The acting Frank Lovejoy (Joan Banks) are knitting tiny garments again... Arleen Whelan is going overseas with Lt. Bob Crosby's entertainment unit... Mutual chums are speculating: is it friendship, just friendship, or much, much more between Maurice Rocco and Marva Trotter Louis?

THE LATEST fan mail tabulations at Warners show Lauren Bacall leaping from 24th to sixth place... Irving Berlin is due back from overseas within a fortnight... Next black market scandal will involve the used car trade... Greta Garbo has lost 15 pounds and is



now trying to put them back... Friends report Barbara Hutton has cut the amount of her jewelry insurance by \$1,000,000... Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, recently discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital, says the most popular patient there is Cordell Hull... Hal Wallis' big new discovery is Betsy Drake, the Broadway actress. Expects her to be another Bette Davis.

TONY ROMANO, Bob Hope's singer on those USO-Camp Shows tours, is ma-a-a-d about Trissy Henderson, the English musical comedy favorite... Much ado backstage at "Song of Norway." Irra Petina wants to be starred... Looks like a June wedding for Mary-

lin Curtis (Cantor) and designer Nat Karson... Prize ring scuttler has it that Frank Sinatra is trying to buy the contract of lightweight boxer Watson Jones, who's tiffing with his manager, Al McCoy... During the Red Cross luncheon she sponsored at Gilmore's Maggi McNeill had Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt auction off several paintings, including one by her daughter, Gloria DeCicco... The cigaret shortage has inspired a new agency in the Times Square area. Its manager sends somebody to wait in line outside a tobacco shop for you... Mrs. Paul Muni is ailing at Mt. Sinai. And Muni, in town to produce a play, is suffering from a severe case of buritis.

Star Shine

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate
HOLLYWOOD, April 9—Ann Dvorak and Capt. Louis Mann are voicing... John Van Druten has been assigned to Metro to write the screen play of Daisy Newman's "Now That April's Here"... Andre de Toth wants to make a picture about the Hungarian patriot hero, Lajos Kosuth, for Hunt Stromberg... With Sidney Buchman's "A Song to Remember" playing on Hollywood blvd. with Joe Pasternak's "Music for Millions," an odd situation has occurred. Jose Iturbi, in the latter picture, expends a good bit of dialogue praising Chopin and his music... Metro has bought "Flight From Youth" by William Barrett and Sidney Franklin will produce it... Marjorie Henshaw, who was in "Here

By Sidney Skolsky

Come the WAVES," will play opposite James Dunn in "The Embezzler," replacing Joan Blondell, who goes to... Clark Gable, Greer Garson picture, "Ragtime Adventure"... Gregory Ratoff, talking about another director, said: "Well, I'll say this in his defense. He's a fool."

DICK FORAN and Chill Williams continue their voicing... John Decker, who ran an art gallery with Errol Flynn, had a wealthy woman customer who was shopping for a painting to be donated to the U. S. O. She wanted something in soft tones, blue, maybe. After looking at a number of prints of French Moderns, she stopped to consider Picasso's famous "Absinthe Drinker." She studied it carefully, then turned to Decker, and said: "I believe I like this best, but do you have it in another color?"... Tom Jenks suggests this advertising slogan for a horror picture—It'll scare the yell out of you!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, April 9, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this date are generous, usually tactful, clever but impulsive, and at times perhaps unreasonable. Remember, one must know how to take orders if one expects to give them. You can accomplish real success if you correct your failings and develop your finer nature. Blessings follow self-restraint, unselfish service to good government and mankind. Have recourse often to prayer, it will strengthen your will rightly, plus bolster your courage. Birthdate of: Charles Baudelaire, French poet.

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LUCKY NUMBER—40
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.
(Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Allan J. Wilson, the Boston-Wellesley business man, is the most likely candidate for the job of managing Suffolk Downs under the receivership... Mr. Wilson held the job before... Springtime vision: Two males— and mainly in appearance— strolling the Arlington st. boundary of the Public Garden, carrying a huge corsage, and both obviously adding up to the remnant of a wedding party that had sped away on its happy journey.

BOSTON has never held so many flop shows in the legitimate theaters at the same propitious (post-Easter) time... Business, nevertheless, is tremendous... Digressing from flops and moving into the nightclubs, the Music Box grossed its largest receipts for a Saturday night since the week before the disheartening Coconut Grove fire, in November, 1942... The Latin Quarter's receipts were terrific, too... Freda's, in Hanover st., welcomed so many new customers that a set of plush ropes—bought for emergencies which hadn't happened to occur—were placed Thursday, Friday and Saturday so that the waiting customers would know that the management wasn't spoofing when it reported that no tables were available.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" is the most solid hit play in New York since "Harvey," and Boston friends of Eddie Dowling will be pleased to hear that he is playing the leading male role... Laurette Taylor, however, is the star and the actress about whom all the drama reviewers are building their glowing recommendations to the public... Our fathers and grandmothers will remember Miss Taylor as the star of a romantic play called "Peg o' My Heart"... Miss Taylor has been a great star now for more than 40 years... Harriet Parsons, Louella's talented daughter, arrived in New York last night to see "I Remember Mama," the Hammerstein-Rodgers play featuring Mady Christians which Harriet will produce for RKO.

THE CURRENT Hammerstein-Rodgers production "Carousel," which the Hammerstein (Oscar)-Rodgers (Richard) duo wrote rather than produced,—they produced "I Remember Mama"—is faring only moderately with audiences in Boston... The Boston public doesn't knock it, but the boosts

are stray ones, and New York probably will acclaim it

IT IS PERHAPS a commentary on the present slack method of promoting legitimate plays to notice the scarcity of publicity material arriving at this desk regarding "Skeet" Gallagher, one of the leading players of a show called "Good Night, Ladies"... Mr. Gallagher carried the comedy of more than one hit musical in the booming 1920's.

THE BOSTON ticket-sellers' union (att: Mr. Thomas Roche) should pay a couple of dues-paying members to observe the conduct of the young women who presided yesterday afternoon at 5:50 p. m. over the ticket-selling cage of the Majestic Theater... What a Queen! If the man proprietors of the legitimate ticket-wickets could model their attitude after hers, the public would be convinced that a note from the Mayor (at the very least) should accompany the cash they shove through for a ticket of admission... If Walt Disney objects to the size of the gross receipts of "The Three Caballeros," in its Boston run, however, that would be something else again... Protests from Hollywood seem to get a little action.

THE CLOVER CLUB'S ascendancy as the first social club of its kind in New England is being threatened seriously by the newly organized Shamrocks Club, which is now getting national publicity... Beginning with the July meeting, the Shamrocks' members are to appear at their corn-bell-and-cabbage dinners at Walton's, Scollay sq., in cap-and-gown... Members of the Massachusetts House or Senate who belong to the Shamrocks—and they are 33 in number—will be excluded from any formality in dress... The cap-and-gown gesture is interpreted, nonetheless, as a sly challenge to the rival Clover Club whose members attend the regular meetings in dinner-jackets (or not at all)... This column would like to take the lead in suggesting a merger of the rival social factions... Their combined strength would be potent.





Your
Eyes
Come
First

Eye strain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better... feel better.

CHOOSE FROM A
PLENDED SELECTION
OF THE MOST WANTED
STYLES

lary pair furnished with
L.H.'s famous "MORVUE"
lens, ground to your own in-
dividual requirements.

EASY CREDIT

BURL
OPTICAL CO.
211 WASHINGTON ST. (near
Cambridge @ 7th) - 978 Mass. Ave.

**FINICKY
STOMACH**

"Apto-Bismol
is good for that."

Cute-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps
relieve after-meal distress, gas on
stomach and heartburn. Recom-
mended by many physicians. It's
non-laxative, non-alkaline. Tastes
good and does good... children like
it. When your stomach is queasy,
tummy and upset, ask your druggist
for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

FOR SURFACE
PIMPLES

Peel's 6 medicated in-
gredients work fast to reduce
pimples... to actually help you all ugly
pimples (acne) 30 years success. Only \$60
for this treatment without Disappoint-
ment! At all drug stores.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD
USE
666

Cold Preparations as directed

BECOME A GOOD DANCER

Guaranteed Course \$5

Markins Dance Studio

348 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington

NEWEST DANCES COSE. 1196

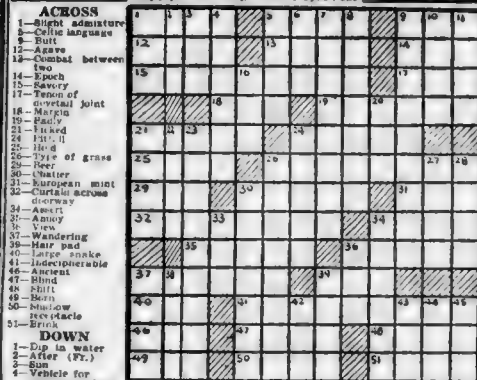
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Call Liberty 5100

THE GREAT SILVER FAIR

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.



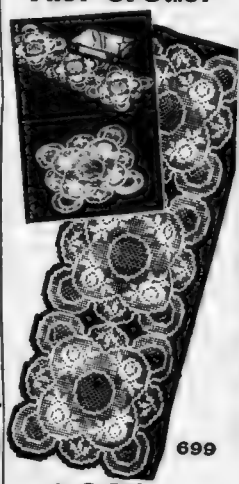
Average Time of Solution 23 Minutes

ACROSS
1—Light admittance
2—Cello language
3—Rust
12—Averse
13—Combat between
14—Epoch
15—Favor
17—Tension of
dovetail joint
18—Margin
19—Early
20—Fished
24—P.H. II
25—Dead
26—Type of grass
30—Water
31—European mist
32—Curtain across
doorway
34—Amor
35—Amor
37—Wandering
38—Hair pad
40—Large snake
41—Indiscretable
42—Ancient
43—Breed
44—Pill
45—Barn
46—Inclined
51—Strike

DOWN
1—Dip in water
2—After (P.T.)
3—Sun
4—Vehicle for
conveying dead
5—Kind of cheese
6—Massage
7—Variety of
of Erythron
8—Rais
9—Piling
10—Seed coat
11—Numerous
18—Panted
21—Rage
22—Crack
23—In built
24—Lepidoptera
25—Capit
26—Purse
27—Cromer in
grazing
28—Fowl
29—Performer on
30—Actor's part
31—Equal
32—Instrument
33—Lullaby
34—Lullaby
35—Lullaby
36—Lullaby
37—Black
38—Actor's part
39—Equal
40—Grassland
41—Kestrel place
42—A support
43—Prior to

(Solution on Page 15)

Filet Crochet



699

by Laura Wheeler

Here's the large crocheted

square you'll love to make. It's

filet crochet. Use singly for doil-

ies; join squares for scarfs, covers.

Filet crochet square brings rich

beauty to any setting. It is 12

or 15 inches. Pattern 699 has

directions and chart for square.

Send 15 cents in coins for this

pattern to Boston Evening Ameri-

can, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth

ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you

our new 1945 Needlecraft Cata-

logue... 95 illustrations of de-

signs for embroidery, toys, knit-

ting, crochet, quilts, handicraft

right in catalogue.

BUGLAR SENTENCED

Rubin F. Needel, 29, of Inter-
vale at, Roxbury, a Concord pa-
rolee, was sent back to the reform-
atory for a three-to-five years
term today when he pleaded
guilty in Middlesex Superior Court
to breaking and entering with in-
tent to commit larceny in Cam-
bridge.



PERRY
COMO
SINGS:

Praise for Thomas Treatment

MEN in all walks of life have been "singing praise for
Thomas treatment" for more than 20 years. They
are happy because Thomas has helped them obtain pleas-
ant relief from aggravating, irritating scalp conditions,
such as scaly dandruff, and itchiness caused by exuvia.
When Perry Como, singing star of screen and radio, says,
"Thomas treatment is superb!" thousands of Thomas
clients throughout the country heartily agree with him!

You owe it to yourself to find out exactly why Thomas
treatment has been so universally popular and so much in
demand for more than 20 years. Come in today for free
consultation—a Thomas expert will show you precisely
what Thomas treatment is, and why it is so effective.

You'll learn, too, that it is inexpensive, and
that it takes but very little of your time.

THE THOMAS
453 WASHINGTON STREET
Sells \$20, Doctor Shop, Opposite Justice Marsh. Separate Department for Women
Daily Hours 11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.; Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
213 Westminster St., Suite 1000, Providence, R. I.

Baby Girl Burned To Death in Crib

MERIMACK, N. H., April 9
(AP)—Patricia French, seven-
months old, perished today as
flames swept the summer home
which Mrs. Sheldon French of
Raymond, her mother, opened
yesterday.

Mrs. French, whose husband is
in the service, barely escaped, and
was unable to reach the child's
crib.

Proven Permanents

OUR
ORIGINAL
CREATIONS

ALL THE
NEWEST
HAIR
STYLES

PERMANENT
SHAMPOO
FINGERWAY
and HAIR TIE

\$3.95

From 610
HUB. 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

JORDAN'S
From 610
HUB. 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS

TRY THIS PROMPT RELIEF FOR
EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES

Cuticura contains valuable, scientific medical
saccharides to promptly relieve, help nature
heal. Satisfies the patient's desire for beauty!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

KANES WAREHOUSE

Big BARGAINS

FOR
SMART BUYERS

Easy
Terms

**STEEL
SPRINGS
3.00**

**METAL
BEDS
3.00**

All steel and
Sturdy frames
slightly used

CARRIAGES, sm. \$4.95
BLANKETS, warm \$1.98
SEATTLE RUGS \$1.89
FLOOR & TABLE LAMPS \$1.00

Up to 52 Weeks to Pay



5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Club Chair, or Roundabout Chair, Vase
Lamp, Coffee Table, End Table. Used
When New \$39.50
\$119 NOW

5-Pc. PARLOR SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Recliner, or Lounger, Smoking
Stand and End Table. Used
When New \$28.50
\$78 NOW

7-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio, Comfortable Arm Chair or Recliner, Smoking
Stand, Standard Reading Mirror, Window
Arm Chair and Two End Tables. Used
When New \$36.95
\$97 NOW

WAREHOUSE STORE OPEN
MON. and THURS. 11:00 P.M.



6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser or Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Colonial Full
Size Bed, 2 Pillows and 2 Scatter Rugs. Used
When New \$36.75
\$98 NOW

6-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser or Chest of Drawers, 2 Twin Beds,
Chest Chair, 2 Crystal Lamps and 2 Small Scatter
Rugs, 2 Pillows. Used
When New \$47.50
\$128 NOW

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Matching Mirror, Full Size Bed, Chest
of Drawers, 2 Scatter Rugs.
When New \$33.75
\$88 NOW

6-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM
Walnut finished Dresser or Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Scatter Lamps
and 2 Scatter Rugs.
When New \$29.50
\$88 NOW

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kanes
USED FURNITURE
Warehouse Store
213 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
COURTESY: KANE'S FURNITURE CO.

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Wuz pleased to hear from a friend in Roxbury who sends a clipping from The Railroad Telegraph published in St. Louis, which sez kind words about the free beer dinner whitch we served here at the Grille for service fiders and gals. Thanks for to plug, O. R. T. . . Also in the week's mail wuz a short but the letter from Mossy Lynch, address "over there," who sez he has run into the American, ad copies of me "I wuz tinkin'" of course, in Italy ad in France, and expects to pick one up soon in Berlin. Jessy, who finds these American in the Red Cross Station, sez me "I wuz thinkin'" as brings back memories, that the pitcher of me own er puss sticking out of the eye makes those memories in a little bit too realistic. Wo, me? Sure, I haunt huses, but the price is high. Ya kno, fokes, if yer amongst the many who work in night shift, or if yer in the service and on short leave, ya probably have a good deal of trouble findin' the right kind of place to relax and enjoy yerself, to find music, dancing ad entertainment right in the middle of the afternoon. Well, lhat's the case, yer troubles an over, coz one of the most popular spots in Boston for sailors, sailors, marines, servidors to gals and defense workers, is me Essex Street Grille where there is fun from noon til closing. Ort's Grille and E Tropic Room. Adv.

ORT'S ELTROPICO Room

GAYEST SPOT IN TOWN!

presenting
*BEE and WINDY
*JOE COSTELLO
*DANTON,
*PAT SAWYER
*GRACE CURRY
*CARL NAPPI

Popular Encees
JAZZ, BLUES, and Orch.
LARRY WILLIAMS & His Trio
3 SHOWS 7-9-11 P. M.
DANCING FROM 5 P. M.
CHICK HARRIS, Mgr.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

25 ESSEX ST. BOSTON

WOODSIES

for the Best in Entertainment

NO COVER NO MINIMUM
100 GIGGLES PRESENTS
DUKE ALLEN
CHUCK
JUNE LYNCH
TAPDANCE
GENE KARP
DOLLY ALLEN
PERSONALITY GIRL
JACK WHITE
COMEDY ARTIST
HELEN WILSON
ACROBATIC
SMILE'S ORCH.

Shows Nightly and Sunday
CHOICE LIQUORS • FINEST IN FOODS

340 MAIN ST., Charlestown

22—Boston American, April 9

HURLEY OFF FOR CHINA
LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Major Gen. Hurley, United States am-

bassador to China, left London today en route to Chungking. He was recalled Feb. 19 to confer with President Roosevelt in Washington.

Blinstrub's Village
Excellent Food
Thrilling Revues
at 8:30 + 10:45
Michael Gaylord's
Music for Dancing
308 Broadway
Sou. Boston 9535

AMERICA'S
GREATEST ATTRACTION
SALLY KEITH
SHOWS 7-9-11
KAROLYN KAYE
Virginia Melford Trio
Johnson's Orch.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS
DINNERS \$1.50
IN OUR CAFE
JESSIE MACH'S
ALL GIRL REVUE
NO MINIMUM
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY SQ. NO COVER CHARGE

Insurance Denied for 19,700 Veterans

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Veterans Administrator Hines said today that of 16,984,263 applications for national service life insurance "exactly 19,700 had been rejected for all reasons" through last February. He was replying to recent criticism voiced by Rep. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts.

OPEN
FROM 5 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
The Show is
AMAZING
The Music is
ENTRANCING
The Food is
DELICIOUS
The Price is
MODERATE
Latin Quarter
46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920

at Jack Brown's
CASA MANANA
HOME OF FAMOUS MELODRAMAS
252 HUNTINGTON AVE., Opp. Symphony Hall. COM. 1919
16th WEEK
NELLIE
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
OR "NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER"
Presented by EARL GREGG
"NELLIE is a HOWL-eva Show"
—says Lafayette Academy
2 Shows Nightly & Sunday 7:30 & 10
Dance to Eddie Land's Orchestra
Cover Charge 50c Per Person
SPECIAL DINNERS \$1.50 and Up
* SPECIAL RATES TO PARTIES

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
Two Shows Nightly
8:15 and 10:30 P. M.
Continuous Dancing from 8:15
MILTON GEORGE'S Orchestra
The Essex Trio
No Cover No 20% tax 'til 11:15
Special Banquet Rates
Call HUB. 1600
On the Air WHDH 6:45 P. M.
Famous
ESSEX
DINNERS
from \$1.00

A SPARKLING SHOW!
AT THE
SILVER DOLLAR
WASHINGTON ST.
AT BOYLSTON
SPECIAL
SUNDAY SHOWS
3 BIG SHOWS NITELY
7-9-11
Dancing Starts at 6 P. M.
JAM SESSION
3 to 6 SATURDAYS
MONTROSE & PEARL
ENTRANCING MELODIES
BILLY FINAN
VERSATILE M.C.
ANGEL CROCKER
PEP & BEAUTY
SAMMY BURNS
TURNING KID
OTHER BIG ACTS

COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
FORMERLY LINDY'S
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7 P. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

FOR BIG LAUGHS
SEE
NATTY JIMMY MURRAY
At the Piano
3 SHOWS NITELY
7-9-11 P. M.
STAGE DOOR
SCOLLAY SQUARE
CONVENIENT TO ALL SUBWAYS

VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.
at Mass. Sta., BOSTON
NEW DIFFERENT INTIMATE
Under New Management
FEATURING
SPARKLING Entertainment
SYNCPATED Dance Music
SPECIAL
CLUB STEAK DINNER \$2

HOME OF STARS IN MUSIC—SPORT—DRAMA
SIP - RELAX - DINE
IN THE
HOTEL AVERY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER NO MINIMUM NO 20% TAX
IN THE MEAT OF EVERYTHING
TOMMY CARR AND HIS BROADCASTERS
CORNER AVERY ST. and WASHINGTON ST.
SPECIAL SHOPPERS' LUNCHEONS—DINNERS

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Ye Boston Chicken House

25 Elliot St. Near Park Square

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
From 1 P. M. to Midnight
DAILY, 4 P. M. to Midnight

SPECIAL

• Turnable Jaleo or Soup
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
• Vegetables • Potatoes
• Dressing • Coffee

\$1.00

And Other Specialties
BOSTON'S MANAGEMENT
Tel. 987, 7347

NO 20% TAX

HI-HAT

Features
Boston's Best Food Value!

Golden-Brown
BARBQUED CHICKEN

95¢

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

BILLY DOOLEY
and ORCH.
JEAN ROBBINS
OPEN FROM 11 A. M.
DAILY & SUNDAY

20 COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. REN. 0550

HANDY CAFE

723 TREMONT ST.
REN. 2400

100 GOLDEN
PRESENTATION
BERT WILSON
COMEDY M. C.
JULIANNA
SO. AMERICAN BEAUTY
BURT HARRIS
NOVELTY ARTIST
DOT PARKER
MISS FASHION PLATE
OTHER BIG ACTS

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
SHOWS 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

America's Sweetest Trumpeter

CHARLIE SPIVAK

and his famous orchestra

TUESDAY
APRIL 20
RAYMON-BOSTON

WEDNESDAY
AUDITORIUM-LOWELL

THURSDAY
LINCOLN PARK
NEW BEDFORD

The Singing Troubadour

Nick LUCAS

SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1300 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 \$Evyn News 5:15 \$Ten Party 5:30 \$Hly Wanted 5:45 \$Inside MCM	5:00 \$Grl Marries 5:15 \$Peria 5:30 \$Plain Bill 5:45 \$Front Page	5:00 \$Ten Jol 5:15 \$Superman 5:30 \$Myl. Home 5:45 \$Ten Mix	5:00 \$Terry 5:15 \$Dick Tracy 5:30 \$J. Armstrong 5:45 \$Cap. Midnight	5:00 \$News 5:15 \$Roundup 5:30 \$Time 5:45 \$News
6:00 \$News 6:15 \$Jim Carroll 6:30 \$Red Rose 6:45 \$World Today	6:00 \$News 6:15 \$Ray Ivers 6:30 \$Manhattan 6:45 \$Hugh Gibson	6:00 \$News 6:15 \$Leo Smith 6:30 \$Answer Man 6:45 \$Music Time	6:00 \$John Steel 6:15 \$News 6:30 \$Jerry and Sky 6:45 \$Milt George	6:00 \$Sports 6:15 \$Musical 6:30 \$Dream House 6:45 \$Frank Fallon
7:00 \$J. Kirkwood 7:15 \$Hollywood 7:30 \$Thanks to 7:45 \$The Yanks	7:00 \$Supper Club 7:15 \$World News 7:30 \$Dick Preston 7:45 \$Headlines	7:00 \$News 7:15 \$Telle-Test 7:30 \$Ballad 7:45 \$Drummond	7:00 \$Serenade 7:15 \$Gram Swing 7:30 \$Ranger 7:45 \$Clon Norton	7:00 \$Victory March 7:15 \$News 7:30 \$The Dudes 7:45 \$Clon Norton
8:00 \$Vox Pop 8:15 \$Theater 8:30 \$Geo. Burns 8:45 \$Gracie Allen	8:00 \$Cavalcade 8:15 \$Theater 8:30 \$Concert 8:45 \$Hour	8:00 \$Cecil Brown 8:15 \$Carl Massey 8:30 \$Sh't H'ness 8:45 \$Adventure	8:00 \$Ted Malone 8:15 \$Lum & Abner 8:30 \$Sh't H'ness 8:45 \$Blind Date	8:00 \$News 8:15 \$Cowboys 8:30 \$Carr's Orch. 8:45 \$France
9:00 \$Radio 9:15 \$Theatre 9:30 \$The Air 9:45 \$	9:00 \$Telephone 9:15 \$Hour 9:30 \$Information 9:45 \$Phase	9:00 \$Gale Kestler 9:15 \$Real Story 9:30 \$The Better 9:45 \$Hall	9:00 \$Harry Farnes 9:15 \$Fights 9:30 \$Spot's Band 9:45 \$Music; News	9:00 \$Classical Alb 9:15 \$Classical Alb 9:30 \$Classical Alb 9:45 \$Music; News
10:00 \$Screen Guild 10:15 \$Players 10:30 \$Comers 10:45 \$Andrew	10:00 \$Carnation 10:15 \$Program 10:30 \$Dr. L. Q. 10:45 \$Jim McLean	10:00 \$Anita Ellis 10:15 \$Syd Hookey 10:30 \$Romney 10:45 \$Music; With	10:00 \$C. Lombardo 10:15 \$C. Lombardo 10:30 \$C. Lombardo 10:45 \$C. Lombardo	10:00 \$News 10:15 \$Harry James 10:30 \$Dance Parade 10:45 \$Day's End
11:00 \$News; With 11:15 \$Jan Session 11:30 \$Ray Rankin 11:45 \$E. Lawrence	11:00 \$News 11:15 \$What; Sps. 11:30 \$Music for You 11:45 \$Music for You	11:00 \$News 11:15 \$News 11:30 \$News 11:45 \$News	11:00 \$News 11:15 \$News 11:30 \$News 11:45 \$News	11:00 \$News 11:15 \$News 11:30 \$News 11:45 \$News
MID. \$News; Music \$Variety	\$News; Music \$Comedy	\$News; Music \$Music	\$News; Music \$Drama	\$News; Music \$Talk

Wounded to Aid Paper Campaign

Ten wounded soldiers from Cushing General Hospital at Framingham will tour the Boston schools tomorrow, bringing a message on the critical need for paper salvage to approximately 16,000 pupils.

Arranged by members of the Lantern Club and Dennis C. Haley, assistant school superintendent, the veterans will begin their tour of the schools at 10 a. m. Each soldier will have a kit, including containers for blood plasma, K rations, 77-mm. shells and morphine syrettes, all made from waste paper collected by the Boston Salvage Committee.

The veterans will be guests at a luncheon at the Parker House.

Trailer Home

MARIETTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—C. T. Stephens, signal maintainer, was transferred to this war-booming town by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway.

He couldn't find a house. So the railroad rolled a private car on a sidetrack and connected water, lights and telephone.

GOODYEAR WORKERS QUIT
AKRON, O., April 9 (INS)—Production of war materials was suspended at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. by a strike of 300 Banbury mixing machine operators. A company spokesman predicted the strikers would return today.



WHAT PRICE VICTORY?

If Our Wounded Do Not Receive The Care They Deserve . . .

Behind every Purple Heart is a story of sacrifice. In these days of shortages America's greatest shortage—is Medical WAC. Let's do something about it.

Walter J. Lohr

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

Join the WAC

for training as

Hospital Technicians

WAC Information Center

278 Boylston St., Boston 16 KENmore 3600-3601

This agent for WAC recruits is sponsored by

METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

COAL — COKE — FUEL OIL

in the Armed Forces

S-Sgt. George R. Harris of Chase & Deane, Worcester, wounded in action in France, has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is the husband of the former Jean Rogers of Worcester.

S-Sgt. Bernard F. Cavanaugh, 24, of Deane-st. ave., Worcester, has returned home on furlough after 35 months' missions with the Army Air Forces in Europe. He holds 13 Air Medals with five clusters and a Presidential citation.

Capt. Richard A. Groat, son of Harold A. Groat of Riverdale rd., Wellesley Hills, wounded in action in Germany Dec. 13, 1944, has recovered and returned to active duty with his combat engineer unit.

Lt. Evan P. Koutroubis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koutroubis of Bancroft st., Roxbury, a B-17 pilot with the Eighth AAF in Europe, has been awarded the Air Medal with clusters.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW!

CUSTOM BUILT

RE-UPHOLSTERING

Your living room set rebuilt and re-upholstered in a choice selection of prewar and modern fabrics.




LIKE BRAND NEW

\$49.50 and up

CASH OR BUDGET

3 PIECES Correspondingly Low

For a complete rebuilding, re-upholstering and re-covering Plymouth guarantees your furniture will be cleanly tailored and carefully constructed by expert craftsmen IN OUR OWN FACTORY with a—

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

PHONE Capital 7043 or MAIL COUPON

Our trucks will pick up and deliver without charge

Send Representative with Sample Fabric to: **PLYMOUTH**

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

134 Friend St., Boston
Phone CAPITAL 7043

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS?

RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPHO-B"!

It's New — It's Different
Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a NEED OF THIAMINE.

THIAMINE SOOTHES TAUT NERVES!

ALBERT'S PHOSPHO-B is Thiamine combined with HOMEOPATHIC ratios of the 5 PHOSPHATES, IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Albert's Phospho-B and really relax. See how added daily ratios of THIAMINE SOOTHES IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

Economy Size \$25 Per Box, \$2.00
Send postpaid on receipt of remittance.

FREE! NEW 32 PAGE BOOK "HEALTH MYSTERIES"

This book will be mailed POSTPAID ON REQUEST

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

3 BOSTON STORES

98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)

209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)

112 Mont. Ave. (Opp. Low's Store)

—37 Bay St. PROVIDENCE—50 Washington St. FARMINGTON—231 Main St. WORCESTER
FIELD—129 Main St. LOWELL—132 Park St. FITCHBURG—5 Bay St. QUINCY—1416
Beant St. HALLOW—72 Pleasant St. BROCKTON—263 Main St. BARTFORD—641 Main St.

'Kiss and Tell' Seats On Sale at Plymouth

Tickets go on sale at the box-office today for the engagement of George Abbott's comedy hit, "Kiss and Tell," which opens at the Plymouth Theater next Monday evening. Judging from the blizzard of mail orders, the very funny F. Hugh Herbert play is destined for a royal welcome upon its return engagement.

Women in your '40's



Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional “middle-age” period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachics. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Beautiful PERMANENTS

for SPRING!
DE LUXE OIL
\$2.50
 Soft, Natural Curls
DU-A-ALL OIL \$4.50
EXPERT TINTING
 Open Evenings by App't
CREME OIL WAVE \$5.50
NEW COLD WAVE \$10.00 up



MISS ROCHE

Electric Needle Specialist Short Wave Method



Advertisement

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

Now 25c Home Trial Relieves Pains Due to Excess Acid or Double Money Back

sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try **Udga** for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of **Udga Tablets** from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must convince or **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.**

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GRADE 1-12

LEO CARRILLO in "CRIME INC."
LIONEL ATWILL in "CRIME INC."
W. B. WARNER in "BOGUES' GALLERY"

Gayety

2nd WEEK

SMASH WEEK



A CLOUDBURST OF PASSION!

Your

CRAWFORD

SADIE THOMPSON

A WOMAN WITHOUT A SOUL

IN

"RAIN"

HOWL

2nd WEEK

SMASH WEEK

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.



IN PERSON!

TOMMY DORSEY

ORCHESTRA

BUDDY RICH AND DRUMS

ON SCREEN

HOUSE OF FEAR

MADE BY THURGOOD & WIGGILL SERVICE

KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd WEEK

SONJA HENIE

MICHAEL O'SHEA

"It's a Pleasure!"

in Technicolor

CO WARNER

HIT BAXTER

COME DANCE

CHANCE

UPTOWN

SUMPFREY BOGART

TO HAVE

AND

HAVE NOT

Best. & Most. Anno. Very Popular Prices

GEORGE HURST

WEDY LANARD

EXPERIMENT

PERILOUS



DANNY KAYE
in "BIRTH OF A STAR"
and **The 3 STOOGES**

Proven Pictures
Cremont

DOROTHY LAMOUR • JACK POWELL
"WEDDING NIGHT"
JOHN WAYNE "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
"OLD SOUTH"
"LOVE AFFAIR"
MURIEL HAWES • CHARLES BOYER
SPECIAL NEWS PRESENTATION

BEACON
"BARRY BURTON - JACK OAKIE"
"HOWDY TO BROADWAY"
KENT TAYLOR - "ALASKA"

THE OLD HOWARD
"THE FLYING SAUCERS"
"CONTINUOUS"
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK

METROPOLITAN

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED MACMURRAY

"Practically Yours"

STARTS THURS. ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE, BERMA"
PLUG "LEAVE IT TO OLDBIRD"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY SEEK SMITH'S
DOROTHY MCGUIRE JAMES DUNN
ST. 5-7111 **OLYMPIA SCOLLEY**
FATE CROCKETT **HOTEL BERLIN** REINA MARTINE
Also "THE LONGEST SLEEPING"

JOAN BLONDELL • PEGGY ANN GARNER
MODERN
HUMPHREY "TO HAVE AND LAUREN BOGART HAVE NOT" SCACALL
Also "THE JADE MASK" SIDNEY TOLAN

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LHN. 4040. Mat. 1:30-5-E. 7-45
Lagard **"FOR THE BELL TOLLS"** Cooper
Stems King of Noble's Prisms
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:35-5 7-45
M. Bogart-Laura Bassett "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"I HAVE" **QUEST IN THE HOUSE**
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Phillips Doris-Mary Astor
"THE JADE MASK" "HOLDSIDE FEVER"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON See. 4300. Mat. 1:30-5-E. 7-50
Big Radio "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
Anne Baxter "QUEST IN THE HOUSE"
STAND Mat. 1:30-5-E. 7-45. Col. 2000
M. Bogart-L. Bassett "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"I HAVE" "THREE IS A FAMILY"
UPLANDS
LHN. 4600
Ann Bennett-Ely G. Robinson
"HURRAH IN THE WOODS"
Col. 1:00 "SAR DIEGITO I LOVE YOU" Joe Nat.

ALLSTON Edward O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
1:35-5 7-45 **"WINGED VICTORY"**
ST. 4410 **"DANGEROUS JOURNEY"**

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 35 G. Cooper-Lagard-Boraman
Ter. 7900 **"FOR THE BELL TOLLS"**
1:30-5 7-45 "THE"

FORWARD Edward O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
Riv. 4600 **"WINGED VICTORY"**
M. 2-E. 7-45. Mary Kelly "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
CHELSEA

BROADWAY (See 8770. Mat. 2-E. 7-50)
Edw. G. Robinson "BARBARY COAST"
Laurie Colburn "I WAS FAITHFUL" Ed. Francis

OLYMPIA Col. 1862. Mat. 2-E. 7-50
Ann Baxter-E. Bletcher
Andrew Sisters-H. Bony "My Lucky Night"

DORCHESTER
REDYAN LHN. 4040. Mat. 1:30-E. 7-45
"THE AMERICAN" Phillips
"AN AMERICAN" PHILLIPS

FIELDS Lat. 3200. 1:35-5 7-45 8-15
G. Elliott "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
M. Glynn "GREAT STAGECROCK ROBBERY"

FRANKLIN LHN. 5900. Mat. 1:45-E. 8
Rudy Lombard "EXPERIMENTAL PELICUS"
"AN AMERICAN" PHILLIPS

SOMERVILLE
ST. 2700 **Capitol-Ball Sq.** 2434
Matthew at 2 P. M. EVENING at 8 P. M.
Helen Hayes "WAGGING SQUIRREL"
Coutance "TOPPER" O'Brien
Reynard "YOUNG" Bond

CENTRAL Edward O'Brien-Jeanne Crain
SBR. 7610 **"WINGED VICTORY"**
Wm. Terry "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

STRAND 62
SBR. 0830 "BIG BIRD STARS"
"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO SOLD HER DOLL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO SOLD HER DOLL"

ST. 2700 2434
Matthew at 2 P. M. EVENING at 8 P. M.
Helen Hayes "WAGGING SQUIRREL"
Coutance "TOPPER" O'Brien
Reynard "YOUNG" Bond

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 The need
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MARION MILLER
 "Queen of Quiver"

Sensational Knockabout Comedians
GEORGE MURRAY
IRVING SELIG

30 -
 FOLLIES
 GIRLS
 CAST
 OF 50

HILLEN HUBERT
MAXINE MILLER
 Sam Gould-Lou Denny
 Jimmy Hollins-Joe Martin

3 SHOWS
 DAILY
 12-2:15-8:30
 SATURDAYS
 2 EVENING
 SHOWS
 7:35 & 10 P. M.

COMING APRIL 16 - LANA HAWK - SARAIANA - JOE PRIED - DENNY MOORE

PICTURES

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ROBERT TAYLOR
WATERLOO BRIDGE

PHILIP DORN-MARY ASTOR
BLONDE FEVER

THREE
48 HOURS
ADVENTURE
IN MUSIC

LAFFMOVIE

LAUREL & HARDY
IN "BEAN HURONS"

3 STORIES • E. C. BRENDEL
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
PLAY THE "PLASTIC VIOLET"
"DICK'S DICK" • "THE PLASTIC VIOLET"
"DICK'S DICK" • "THE PLASTIC VIOLET"

CASINO BURLESQUE
Harvard St., off Seaville St.
Seaville St. • MAL. 7554

Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Attractions
Boston's Favorite
Comedian

"SIXE MILLER" • "THE WILDCAT"
"SIXE MILLER" • "THE WILDCAT"

Sat. Nine 9 P.M. Shows, 7:15 P.M. to 10 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Paul Muni—Mehro Oberon
Dinnering in the Ladies
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"

KENMORE SC—BACK DAY
This Year's Best Seller
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND KEN"
Ann Sothern—"ORIGINALS"

SEASIDE RAY
"CONEY ISLAND"
DRESS—NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 22
MARLEN—NAVY
NURSE
"FIRST PICTURE"
DIXIANA INVASION

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE DANCER—Last Show 8:15
ANN WALKER—RAVEN BELLE
"QUEST IN THE HOUSE"—2:30-5:45-8
"RACER RACER"—FAMILY

BROOKLINE—Continues From 1 P.M.
Lt. Robert Taylor—"FIGHTING LADY"—Color
Ann Sothern—"DAY OF THE SOLDIER"

MALDEN

GRANADA 1:30-11 • Free Parking
Carp—MAL. 7554
Hampsey Regard-Luna Beal—"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"—"THE THREE IS A FAMILY"

STRAND COMPLETE SHOWS AT 2:30-5-7-9-11
Ann "GUEST IN HOUSE" Ralph
Belmont
Also Mary Ann—"BLONDE FEVER"
"THE WILDCAT"

MYSTIC 1:30-11 • MAL. 7554
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"
W. Beale-D. O'Keefe—"ASPHAD WITH 2 YAKS"
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • EVE. 7:30
S.W. SUN. HOL. CONT.
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45
EVENING 7:45
Diana Dore—"THE WILDCAT"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45
EVENING 7:45
Sponsor Tracy

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR 45-80
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

LECHMERE "Always a Winner"
Dinnering "Crime Scene" (Disasters)
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

COMMUNITY "Take Place"
Red Abbott and Joe Costello—"LBY IN A HARE"
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

DORCHESTER "Experiment Perilous"
East Side Kids—"BOWERY CHAMPS"
DEHAM

ADAMS "Take Place"
Don Ameche-Dana Andrews
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

MAGNET 1 to 11
Elio Amador Layton
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFAYETTE 4554
CONT. DAILY
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

REVERLY
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

SOMERVILLE
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

WATERLOO

WATERLOO 1 to 11
Elio Amador Layton
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

CAPITOL PARK 1 to 11
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

WATERLOO

WATERLOO 1 to 11
Elio Amador Layton
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"

WATERLOO 1 to 11
Elio Amador Layton
"THE WILDCAT"—"THE WILDCAT"



— BERTHA BELMORE
"Marriage Is for Single People"

— SKEETS GALLAGHER
"Good Night, Ladies"

— RUTH GORDON
"Over Twenty-one"

— DALE MELBOURNE
"A Doll's House"

— JOHN RAITT
"Carousel"

— VERA TATUM
"Kiss and Tell"

Tonight

OPERA HOUSE—**"DON GIOVANNI,"** with Mmes. Kirk, Steber and Conner and Messrs. Kullman, Pinza, Baccaloni, Gordon and Harrell, will be heard tonight with Bruno Walter conducting Mozart's two-act opera. The curtain rises at 8 p. m. Tomorrow at 7:30: "Parsifal." Wed. at 2 p. m.: "Aida." Wed. at 8 p. m.: "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia." Thurs. at 8 p. m.: "Pelleas et Melisande." Fri. at 7:30: "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg." Sat. at 2 p. m.: "Mignon." Sat. at 8 p. m.: "Rigoletto."

Continuing

COLONIAL—**"CAROUSEL,"** The Theater Guild's hauntingly beautiful musical production adapted from Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, "Lilium," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, with John Raitt and Jan Clayton heading a talented cast of 70. Third and final week for this sell-out attraction.

SHUBERT—**"GOOD NIGHT, LADIES,"** Cyrus Wood's adaptation of the old Avery Hopwood farce, "Ladies' Night," starring Skeets Gallagher and John Hubbard, Gloria Humphries and Sunnie O'Day are in it.

WILBUR—**"MARRIAGE IS FOR SINGLE PEOPLE,"** Stanley Richard's comedy with Ruth Holden, Bertha Belmore and Peggy French, opens a scheduled pre-Broadway run here following a last summer tryout at Cambridge.

April 16

PLYMOUTH—**"KISS AND TELL,"** George Abbott's production of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy success, in a return engagement with Vera Tatum, Walter Gillet and June Dayton.

SHUBERT—**"A DOLL'S HOUSE,"** Henrik Ibsen's most famous of his famous four women's plays, has been revived by James B. Cassidy with a cast headed by Frederic Tozere, Dale Melbourne, H. B. Warner, Jane Darwell, Lyle Talbot and Kevin McCullough.

COLONIAL—**"OVER TWENTY-ONE,"** with Ruth Gordon returning to Boston in the stellar role of her new comedy

following a season's run on Broadway and a triumphant Chicago engagement. This is Miss Gordon's first contribution as a dramatist and is a humorous tale of what goes on in a tricky cabin in a Florida auto court occupied by an editor in training for an Army commission and his famous writer-wife, Clinton Bunker Smith, Mildred Mitchell and Carroll Ashburn are stars in cast.

April 23

OPERA HOUSE—**"BALLET IMPERIAL,"** "LES BOULEGARDS GENTILHOMME" and "GAITE PARISIENNE" will initiate the season of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The engagement will continue through Saturday evening, with "Mozartiana," "Dances Concertantes" and "Scherezade" the final offering.

Movie Clock

BEACON—Bowery to Broadway: 11:22, 3:35, 8:58. "Alaska," 9:32. 1:04, 4:16, 7:38.
ELSTREE—Waterloo Bridge: 3:10, 6:10, 9:20. "Blonde Fever": 3:50, 6:55, 9:55. "Claudia": 10:15, 6:31, Burlesque, 12, 2:47, 8:30.
IMPERIAL—Practically Yours: 10:05, 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "High Power": 11:40, 7:50, 9:55, 6:35.
OPERA HOUSE—National Velvet: 9:15, 11:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.
STATE—National Velvet: 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.
THEATRE—It's a Pleasure: 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Crime Doctor's Courage": 11:20, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.
WALKER-BOSTON—House of Fear: 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:35, 1:50, 10:10. Stage Show: 12, 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—Tree Grows in Brooklyn: 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55.

FENWAY—Tree Grows in Brooklyn: 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30.
HOLLEY—Hotel Berlin: 11:30, 2:50, 5:10, 8:30. "Town Went Wild": 10:15, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.
OLYMPIA—Hotel Berlin: 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Tow Went Wild": 10:50, 1:55, 5:10.
TRUMPET—Riding High: 6:12, 9:12, 12:12. "In Old Calif.": 10:20, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.
WALKER—Three Caballeros: 10:25, 12:21, 2:14, 4:07, 6:04.
GLOBE—Holidays: 9:05, 8:50. "Stormy Weather": 10:32, 6:47, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30.
LAFFMOVIE—Beau Hunk: 9:39.

LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open
8:00 P. M.
Starts 11:15 A. M.
2ND BIG WEEK
NATIONAL VELVET
NICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp - Taylor

11:27, 1:35, 3:33, 5:31, 7:29, 9:27, 11:25. Also latest news.
FINE ARTS—"Moscow Skies": 1, 2:20, 10:30. "Fort of Shadows": 2, 20.
THINKERS—"Crime, Inc.": 9:40.
12:10, 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10—"Hocus Gallery": 11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10.
1:00, 2:30, 5:30—"To Have and Have Not": 2:30, 2:55, 9:30. "Experiment Perilous": 11:44, 6:57. "Home in Indiana": 9:01.
CLAYTON—"Hats": 10:50, 1:30, 4:10. "Birth of a Star": 9:43, 12:23. 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.
OLD SOUTH—"Love Affairs": 10:12. Mask: 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

SHUBERT • 2ND HILARIOUS WEEK! NOW!
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT.

FIGURES DON'T LIE
YOU'LL HOWL WITH
SKEETS GALLAGHER HUBBARD
at a Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
EQUINEST. LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE!
"FAST AND FURIOUS" (Traveler)
"KEEPS AUDIENCE ROARING FOR THREE ACTS... A ROLLICKING EXPERIENCE" (Herald)
"IS FAST, FRANK AND FUNNY... PRETTY GIRLS, BROAD COMEDY... YOU'LL SPLIT YOUR SIDES AT 'GOOD NIGHT LADIES'" (Globe)
"PLENTY OF ACTION... A ROWDY FARCE" (C. S. Monitor)
"BOWLS 'EM OVER... AUDIENCE SCREAMS WITH DELIGHT... IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG STAY FOR 'GOOD NIGHT LADIES'" (Lee Gallway, Record)

PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. Mon. April 16 • SEATS ON SALE TODAY

*** GALA RETURN ENGAGEMENT! ***
*** THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME! ***
*** ** MAD... MERRY... AS MODERN AS 1945 ** ***
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
KISS and TELL
Gay Comedy Hit by
F. HUGH HERBERT
with VERA TATUM • WALTER GILLET • JUNE DAYTON
and a Gay Broadway Cast

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
POPULAR PRICES } EVES: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 } THURS. & \$1.20, \$1.80
(TAX INC.) SEND ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDER

WILBUR • LAST 8 TIMES! EVES. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

RUTH HOLDEN presents
Marriage is for Single People
A Cartoon in 3 Acts by STANLEY RICHARDS
Staged by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY
Setting by FREDERICK FOX

WILBUR • 2 WKS. MON. APRIL 16 • SEATS ON SALE THURS.

JAMES B. CASSIDY PRESENTS
"See your favorite stars at Boston's Five Star Cast!"
H. B. WARNER
DALE MELBOURNE
FREDERIC TOZERE
JANE DARWELL
LYLE TALBOT

A DOLL'S HOUSE
"IF YOU'VE IMMORTAL STAGE PLAY"
EVES. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. MATS. WED. & SAT. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 (TAX INC.)
ENCLOSE ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDER
Boston American, April 9—25

COLONIAL—BEG. MON. APR. 16—SEATS FOR 2 WEEKS
MAX GORDON presents THE N. Y. & CHICAGO SUCCESS
"The Wittiest Evening of the Broadway Season"
Seats Now at Box Office
MAIL ORDERS
NIGHTS \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. WED. & SAT. MATINEES \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. (Tax Inc.)
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
PLEASE SEND STAMPED AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR RETURN OF TICKETS

STARTS: WED., APRIL 11th
"Mr. Emmanuel"
IT'S DYNAMITE!
SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC

Boston Opera House—Apr. 23
Aaron Richmond presents
THE ONE AND ONLY Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
MAIL ORDERS NOW
self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to OPERA HOUSE
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA \$3.00 — ORCH. CIRCLE 15, Mezzanine \$5, 2nd Balc. \$2.40 & \$1.50, 3rd Balc. \$1.50 & \$1.20 SAT. MAT. 50c. & BOY SEATS 25c. Balcony on Sat. Mat. some prices on evenings.
BOX OFFICE OPEN APR. 16
Opera House & Wilbur Theatre

REPERTORY: (New)
Mon. Eve.: "Ballet Imperial," "Les Bourgeois Gentilhommes," "Gaité Parisienne."
Tues. Eve.: "Le Servant," "Ballet Imperial," "Red Poppy."
Wed. Eve.: "Bourgeois Gentilhommes," "Moussini," "Pas de Deux."
Thurs. Eve.: "Nuitmeyer," "Rodeo," "Princes Igor."
Fri. Eve.: "Sphinxes," "Dances Concertantes," "Gaité Parisienne."
Sat. Mat.: "Princes Igor," "Coppelia" (in 3 acts).
Sat. Eve.: "Moussini," "Dances Concertantes," "Scherezade."
(Balcony Floor and during the engagement)

COLONIAL—Eves. Last 8 Times Mats. 8:30 The 8 Sat. A New Musical Play
Carousel



LET YOUR HAIR SPEAK... as do your eyes... of moonlight on marble... of how beautiful you are... of how tenderly it has been cared for... because it is so healthy-looking... so sparklingly clean... and so soft to the touch... for that infectious femininity of facial expression reflected in Eleanor Parker's countenance. A perfectly grand shampoo can turn plain-Jane locks into loveliness.

Less Tender Cuts of Meat Good for Spanish Steak

By MARTHA LEE

SPANISH STEAK is one of those meat dishes which you come back to again and again, simply because it's so downright good. Just a look at the well-browned meat with its colorful vegetable sauce is enough to raise appetites a notch. But for fullest appreciation the dish must be cooked carefully.

First, the meat is dredged with flour and well browned, slowly in hot fat. Then the vegetables are added, and all are simmered together, slowly again, until the meat is tender. Too high temperature and overcooking can ruin the dish, and your compliments are gone with the wind.

MENU

Spanish Steak Boiled Rice
Whole Carrots with Parsley
Cabbage and Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Rhubarb Pie Coffee

Since the meat is braised, you have an opportunity to use one of the less tender cuts of beef. Two of the best cuts for this are the blade steak and arm steak, both of which are cut from the chuck or shoulder of beef. Round steak is also used; this is a leaner cut and usually costs more both in money and ration points. The shoulder cuts, while being good point buys, have excellent flavor, and are tender and juicy when cooked slowly with moist heat. The steak may be cut from 1 to 2 inches thick, but better results are obtained with the thicker cut.

When serving the steak, first remove the long narrow blade bone or the round arm bone, cutting with the knife as close to the bone as possible. The bone should slip out easily, as the connective tissue which binds it to the muscles is softened during the long cooking. After removing the bone, carve the meat in vertical slices; the width of the slice will depend on the thickness of the steak and the number to be served. As the steak is originally cut across the grain of the meat, you cut with

the grain when carving the steak into servings.

SPANISH SAUCE

3 lbs. chuck steak, cut 2 inches thick
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. drippings or other fat
1 green pepper, sliced
2 onions, sliced
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. red pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 1/2 cups)
Flour for gravy

Dredge steak with flour and brown in hot fat. Sprinkle remaining flour over meat while browning. Add green pepper and onions, along with other seasonings. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and let simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove steak; thicken liquid for gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HONEY RHUBARB PIE

1 cup honey
3 to 4 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. grated orange rind
4 cups rhubarb, cut in pieces
Pastry

Mix the honey and flour with the grated orange rind. Combine with rhubarb. Make pie-crust; roll 1/2 of dough 1/4 inch thick and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with rhubarb. Roll remaining dough and cut into 1/4-inch strips. Twist strips and make a spiral over top of pie, starting at center. Brush spiral with milk and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes.

PIECRUST

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt 5 tbsp. water
1/4 cup shortening

Mix the sifted flour and salt. Measure out the shortening and divide into two equal parts.

Step 1 for tenderness—cut in first half of shortening until fine as meal.

Step 2 for flakiness—cut in remaining shortening until particles are size of large peas.

Add 5 tsp. cold water, mixing thoroughly into a dough.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THIS YEAR spring styles accent the hair more than ever. A circlet of flowers... or a wisp of veil worn as a hat definitely necessitates a lustrous, well-groomed head of hair. And if you've gone in for the more exotically feminine toppers... but definitely your hair must be the last word in perfection.

It's really fun to do your own hair... providing you don't make a life or death matter of it. Make believe you're learning the elements of a new dance step... for bridge rule... and do a little experimenting. See how many becoming hairdos you can figure out for yourself.

Of course the hair must be scrupulously clean... it must be penny-bright... it must be soft and silky... if you expect to maneuver a few of those modeling lovely copies. And that isn't so difficult to achieve... if you use a perfectly swell shampoo... one which produces a rich, creamy lather to leave the scalp impeccably clean and refreshed.

Updo or downdo... hair is still hair... and neither style is eye-captivating, no matter how it becomes your personality, if every last strand doesn't glitter like diamonds. There are many good shampoos on the market... but we know you'll especially like this one... as we did... because it whips up such a good-for-the-hair-and-scalp lather in no time and you go right ahead massaging its goodness where goodness is needed.

FEW DIPS OR WAVES

Lovely hair is still a girl's best friend... for it can do so much for features that aren't perfectly chiseled, once it is manipulated to a softening frame. In Hollywood the gals are taught to keep away from the hat that covers the forehead and dips over the brow... to defeat the low-brow appearance... and to choose an off-the-face hat that will create the desired illusion of forehead height.

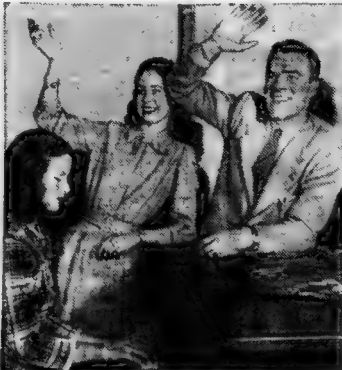
It is a fallacy... our eminent scientists tell us... to assume that the higher the forehead, the more the brains. Forehead height doesn't indicate your intelligence quotient... and nine times out of ten... it is too high for beauty. If your forehead is too high... bring your hair down in a few soft dips or waves to reduce the appearance of height. Don't exaggerate forehead height with curls.

Whichever is your hair style... be sure to work with healthy, clean hair... the kind produced when you use this traditional shampoo.

P. S. If you're an economic-

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE CONSIDERATE! Even though you are not a music-lover you can train yourself to be quiet while another person is playing a musical instrument or in other ways entertaining.

ally-minded gal... and who isn't these days... get the 16-ounce bottle, usually priced at \$1.50, for only \$1... virtually a gift for the remainder of the month.

For the name of this grand shampoo at reduced price, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—On Friday I had a few personal appointments in New York City, and then Miss Thompson and I caught the 4:40 train for Poughkeepsie. As we entered the house I began to feel the world of busy people and the war drop far away.

Somehow it was hard to believe that somewhere far away our ships and planes were shooting down Japanese and our soldiers and more planes were chasing the Germans.

After a short walk and a visit with my sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, we had our supper and sat before the fire for a while. Then I went to work at my desk—much against my will, for I felt as though I had lost all connection with my usual existence.

UNTIL LATE Saturday afternoon, I went through china cupboards that had been thoroughly cleaned out and properly sorted over since my mother-in-law's death. Then we unpacked five barrels of china and glass that had been in the cellar awaiting a convenient time.

Many of the things which we packed away at the time of his mother's death we will not want to use, but we hope our children will.

I will have to devote a part of the day and evening to unpacking more barrels, so this is quite the most domestic two days I have spent in a long while. But I must say it gives one a sense of solid achievement.

FROM TUCSON, Ariz. I have been sent a "letter from home" which the local laundry and dry cleaning firms are sending their servicemen from that area.

On the back of each page are pictures. On the front they print the letter, which touches on everything that has been happening at home—legislation, baseball and news about individuals.

Copyright, 1945, United Feature, Inc.



A NEW TOUCH for the bolero suit may be found in the flower kerchief swept sideways and applied on the skirt. The brief bolero is bright in a contrast color. The costume typifies the casual but elegant look by Maurice Rentner.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X3 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps, C2 and C2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

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Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Slim Waistlines a la Hats

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT ISN'T only the clothes you see around this spring that have slim waistlines; hats have, too.

One leading feature of millinery styles is the hat with a wisp waistline or hourglass figure. Both come from that famed designer, Lilly Dache. I have already shown you the first-named, and today Miss Dulin has sketched the hourglass hat.

This hat is a revival of one of the most popular kinds of millinery, the swaggar hat, and it is going to be mighty welcome in a lot of wardrobes. Made of pastel blue Panama straw, the hat has a rather high crown, which is made small at the base, or waistline, by being flared above and particularly at the left side. The brim dips in a very becoming curved line around the face, and there is a wide band of taupe gray ribbon as the only trimming. No more is needed.



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Part Time - Earn While Learning
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Come by Way of Harvard Sq.

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Call BIRKIN 9-000, Ext. 6545, or
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THAT WAGON FAIR?



BOSTON AMERICAN

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28—Boston American, April 9



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THE PHANTOM

DIANA TRIES TO ESCAPE
HER KIDNAPPERS--



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NICE TRY, MISS.
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MADE IT.



WOW-- THAT WAS CLOSE!
WATCH HER LIKE A HAWK.
IF SHE GETS
AWAY, THE
BOSS'LL
MURDER
US!



Lucky Star

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2. If 1, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
stances use your own numbers.
Start at the top left and read
your key numbers from left to
right. The letters under your
key numbers are your message
for today.

3	7	2	6	5	4	7
D	A	L	B	J	A	T
6	2	5	7	3	6	2
A	E	I	R	O	D	T
5	7	4	3	2	7	6
T	O	G	W	T	U	M
2	7	5	6	4	7	3
H	B	T	A	A	L	N
7	3	6	2	6	5	4
E	C	N	E	N	E	M
3	5	2	4	7	6	2
A	R	M	B	M	E	T
7	4	3	6	7	7	6
A	L	S	R	K	E	S
2	7	5	2	3	2	4
A	R	Y	L	T	K	E

Be sure to follow the Whining
Well each day in the Daily Record.
Boston American, April 9-29

MANDRAKE



SNUFFY SMITH



POPEYE



SPRINGFIELD AGENT



DR. BOBBS



Sox Hopes High as Club Breaks Training Camp

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 9—The Champions of the Boardwalk baseball league left this city for New York today in high spirits. The Champions—meaning the Red Sox—had whipped the Yanks five games to three, had uncovered a promising outfield prospect on their final day here in

Lloyd Christopher and "are in better shape than we've been since the war started," in the words of Manager Joe Cronin.



Joe Cronin

The Sox have been here since March 15. They didn't have an infield when they arrived. Tabor and Doerr had gone into the Army, and Bucher hadn't reported—hasn't yet. The outlook was bleak. But the Navy discharged Jack Tobin, Jim's younger brother, and Louisville sent up Ben Steiner. After some juggling around, Cronin placed Steiner at short, Tobin at second, and seems to have a respectable infield. Who'll take Tabor's place at third? Cronin himself. He's got to, after a week's inspection of Polly.

THE SOX didn't have a hold-over catcher when they arrived here. Hal Wagner went into the service last summer, and Bill Cowley followed last winter. They picked up Bob Garbark from the A's, Bill Holm from the Cubs' chain and Fred Walters from Louisville.

In one week here, Walters has done most of the work. To the writer, he doesn't look like a hitter. He fans away from the plate, but he hits. Al Simmons fell away from the plate, too. But Al Simmons hit.

All Walters has done in the last two days is get seven hits and bat in seven runs to murder the Yanks. As of this day he's the No. 1 catcher because neither Garbark nor Holm has ever made a reputation as a hitter.

Leading pitchers seem to be Rex Cecil, Clem Hansen, Jim Wilson and Clem Dreisewer. Wilson was combed for 12 hits five runs in the seven innings he worked against the Yanks in Sunday's game "but he had all his stuff when Steiner pinch hit for him," said Cronin. Wilson, 19-game winner at Louisville last season, is fast, has a good "change" and needs nothing but

confidence to become a big league winner. Will he get that confidence? Depends on the Sox hitting.

CHRISTOPHER is a welcome addition to the outfield. He's a "wartime" acquisition who has been kept in the minors for years because of a bad leg. He proved in Sunday's 10-5 victory over the Yanks that he can range far and wide. He hit like a big leaguer but his throwing is a question mark. So, too, is his knee, although he slid into third without any trouble. Remember how Joe DiMaggio was kept down because of his bad knee?

"It's been a pleasant stay," said Cronin, "everything has been pleasant in Pleasantville and Atlantic City."

Who did he think would win the American League pennant? "Pittsburgh," he said without quibbling.

CROSS STEVE BARTH from the outfielder contenders. He's got a sacro-iliac condition that has handicapped him for the past 10 years. Ben Steiner and George Metkovich are suffering from sore arms. Culberson has a sore instep, Bowman a sore shoulder, Fox sore feet, Holm a sore nose. . . . The writer just sores.

Leafs Hold Edge In Cup Finals

DETROIT, April 9 (AP)—Held without a goal for 120 minutes by Frank McCool, Maple Leaf rookie goalie, the Red Wings were two games down in the Stanley Cup hockey finals today as the scene shifted to Toronto ice for the third game Thursday.

To regain a favored position in the series the Red Wings must repeat the feat of taking two games on foreign ice which they accomplished in the semifinal series after dropping the first two games here to Boston.

By winning both games at Toronto the Leafs could end the series there and win the 52-year-old cup for the third time.

Toronto failed to win a game from Detroit on Maple Leaf ice during the regular season.

Braves Battle Sox Here Wednesday

Baseball will be ushered in for Boston folk Wednesday at Braves Field when the Braves and the Red Sox open in the first of a five-game series. Braves Field will be the battleground also for Thursday and Friday tilts. On Saturday and Sunday the pair shift their activities to Fenway Park.

The Braves open the regular National League season one week from tomorrow with the Giants as the Wigwam visitors. On the same day the Red Sox will break into the 1945 league picture against the Yankees in the Yankee Stadium.

Braves fans will get a peek at newcomers Vin Suppe of Hartford at first, Frank Drews from St. Paul at second, Dick Culler from Milwaukee at short and Tom Nelson from Milwaukee at third.

Mgr. Bob Coleman has high praise for this infield and said the Braves are much stronger than last year as the Tribe hit

U. S. FIGURES
For Monday, April 9
Balance \$14,458,724.57
Receipts 5,614,663

Canada's Envoy Pearson N. H. L. Choice for Head

By BILL GRIMES

TORONTO, April 9—Lester B. "Mike" Pearson, Canada's ambassador to the U. S., is the choice of the nominating committee for the postwar presidency of the National Hockey League. NHL President Red Dutton, Maj. Conn Smythe of Toronto and Jim Norris of Detroit, make up the board, which has spent six months sifting the field of possible candidates to steer the league through the difficult postwar period.

Governor Tobin of Massachusetts and one former Bay State attorney general were among those weighed for the job, but Tobin eliminated himself when he won his present high state office.

Finally, it was learned that Pearson, a lifelong friend of Maj. Smythe, would be available after the war and that climaxed the search.

Pearson is an alumnus of the University of Toronto. During his undergraduate days, he was an outstanding athlete and before entering the diplomatic field, was Toronto graduate manager.

After the war, there will be a radical change in the N. H. L. executive setup. The league will operate under a president (L. B. Pearson) and a managing director (Lester Patrick) with the former divided up to the legal and financial matters and the latter assigned to the handling of schedules, referees, disputes, etc.

In the past, the "front office" of the N. H. L. has been a one-man task. The late Frank Calder survived until he had firmly established professional hockey in the "States" despite the many obstacles tossed in his path by shortsighted governors and the every-club-for-itself policy, which was, and still is to some extent in vogue.

Although they must have realized years ago that the N. H. L. was far too complicated a business to operate successfully under a one-man system, the governors have continued to give their undivided attention and effort to matters pertaining to their own club interests.

During his tenure of office, Pres. Dutton has been progressive. He has given his time and money because of his love for the game. The N. H. L. is big business today. So, naturally, Dutton has made a few mistakes.

He has offset his errors by making many worthwhile alterations. He has sought and accepted advice from men whom he felt were better versed in professional hockey than he. An executive viewpoint. He has not been a "Johnny-Know-It-All." He's been a good listener but believes a whole heartedly in the value of publicity.

Dutton is a tireless worker, wrapped up in the game. Two years ago, however, he began to lean on him that being the chief executive of the N. H. L. was too strenuous for one man, even a Dutton.

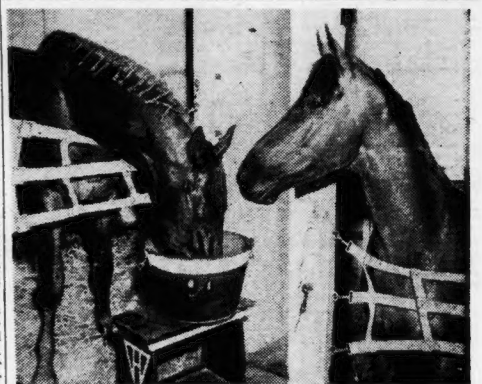
So with that realization, Dutton has been seeking to have N. H. L. operate under a dual control, president and managing director.

There was never any question in the minds of Dutton, Maj. Smythe and Norris but that Lester Patrick was better qualified to become managing director than any other candidate.

The Patriots, Lester and Frank, played important roles in the developing of pro hockey, starting in Western Canada before they joined up with the National Hockey League. Lester has been affiliated with Madison Sq. Garden and the New York Rangers for 20 years. Along with Art Ross and Major Smythe, he has been responsible for developing the public appeal now enjoyed by pro hockey. He has vision and is the ideal man to become managing director.

WRITERS PLAY, TOO

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—As a preliminary to the Giant-Dodgers Red Cross exhibition game Wednesday, the baseball writers will play a one-inning game against a nine from Olsen and Johnson's Broadway hit show.



BABY BISCUITS—Bismark Sea, left, and Sea Swallow, two famed Seabiscuit babies, are pictured resting at Tia Juana, Mex., while waiting the Derby Trial, April 15, and the Derby itself soon after. The two will run as an entry. They're said to have many of their dad's great racing qualities.

INF Photo

Calumet Stable Due To Race at Gansett

By DAVE WILSON

MIAMI, April 9—Unless there is a last-minute change of plans, a division of the Calumet Farm Stable will be heading shortly for Narragansett Park to await resumption of racing at that point. The majority of the Calumet racers, quartered at Hialeah Park, are slated to leave on April 15 for Belmont Park, N. Y.

The New England division of Warren Wright's stable, according to present plans, will be trained by Jimmy Jones, son of Ben Jones, head man of the Calumet outfit.

The make-up of the New England division will not be determined until after Ben Jones has an opportunity to view his various candidates in serious workouts at Belmont.

Jones also is planning to nominate Twilight Year, voted the outstanding thoroughbred of 1944, and other crack horses, for many of the New England stakes.

T. R. Queen, Sr., one of America's best known trainers, has resigned his position with Irving Gusken and has taken over the conditioning of the horses belonging to Mrs. Phil Buccola. Ex-Jockey Herb Fisher has been signed by Gusken to replace Queen.

Several of the Gusken horses are slated to leave Hialeah Park along with Sam Gardie's large string this Friday bound for Narragansett Park.

The balance of the Gusken racers are expected to leave Florida before April 10, bound for Gansett in company with Dave Harrison's public stable, which also includes the Boblyn Stables horses.

Another big outfit slated for New England racing this summer is the Mrs. Lotta Wolf Stable, trained by S. Lepic. Mrs. Wolf topped all other owners during Florida's abbreviated season.

Jawn J. Halley, who campaigned large strings on Midwest circuits during the past few years, is planning to invade New England for the first time. Halley's racers are quartered at Tropical Park and he was well up among the leading trainers, both at Gulfstream and Washington Park.

Coleman Hurls Cozart at Phils

WILMINGTON, Del., April 10—Bob Coleman started Jim Cozart for the Braves against the Phils today. Ken Raffensberger was the Quakers' hill starter.

FIRST INNING

R. A. V. E. S.—Culler singled, Ramsey doubled, Holmes lined to Montague, Culler scored. Nieman grounded out, W. Hamner to Waddell, Ramsey scored. Mack lined to Dugas. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Mott filed to Nieman, W. Hamner tripped, DiMaggio and DiMaggio scoring, Raffensberger struck out. TWO RUNS.

BR A V E S—Mott tossed out Knutts. Joost skied to DiMaggio, G. Hamner threw out Wietmann. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Culler threw out Waddell, Montague lined to Wietmann, DiMaggio tripled, Bernick walked, G. Hamner tripped, DiMaggio and DiMaggio scoring, Raffensberger struck out. TWO RUNS.

BR A V E S—Cozart beat out a single, Culler filed to Montague, Ramsey walked. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, Holmes filed to Montague, Cozart scored, Nieman filed to Montague. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES—Joost tossed out Mott, W. Hamner singled, Dinges singled and took second when Ramsey fumbled, Waddell grounded to Wietmann whom throw to the plate was late to out W. Hamner. Dinges popped to Waddell, Cozart to Mack. W. Hamner popped to Culler, NO RUNS.

BR A V E S—Mack called out on strikes. Knutts filed to Montague, Joost hit a home run, Wietmann filed to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

PHILLIES—G. Hamner walked, Raffensberger struck out, Cozart to Wietmann. Mott grounded out, Cozart to Mack, W. Hamner popped to Culler, NO RUNS.

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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Din is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, till as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 21 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 17 DEAD, 184 WOUNDED IN ACTION, and 18 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Text of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 17 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BROWER, JOHN W., LT., USMCR, 50 Albert st., MELROSE.
DIMAURO, JAMES VINCENT, SHIP'S COOK 30, USNR, 3 Grove st., HUDSON.
MAQUIRE, THEODORE F., FVT, USMCR, 31 Prospect st., LOWELL.
MCDONOUGH, WALTER THOMAS, S-20, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 10.) 819 Fifth st., SOUTH BOSTON.
NAIMO, FRANK D., JR., FVT, USMCR, 43 Franklin st., SOMERVILLE.
O'BRIEN, RAYMOND F., F-5GT, USMCR, 824 Washington st., DEDHAM.
BOACH, WILLIAM FRANCIS, EM-20, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 5.) 157 Mechanic st., CANTON.

Navy Wounded

HENNEBURY, WILFRED F., JR., FFC, USMC, 393 Washington st., SOMERVILLE.
KACMARER, EDMUND F., CPL, USMCR, 12 Pine st., DUDLEY.
KELLEY, WILLIAM EDMUND, CPL, USMCR, Rockland st., HOLLISTON.
KENNERSON, CLARENCE W., JR., FFC, USMCR, 10 Arch st., NORTH BROOKFIELD.
MORCOM, RICHARD Q., CPL, USMCR, 114 School st., BRAINTREE.
MOYNIHAN, WALTER HERBERT, ENS, USNR, 147 West st., MILFORD.

Navy Missing

CROWLEY, JOSEPH, 2 LT., USMCR, 94 Warren ave., MILTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

AKINS, JAMES H., PFC, 10 Florence st., CAMBRIDGE.
BAGA, HENRY W., FVT, 17 Charles st., HYDE PARK.
CABRAL, ALBERT, PFC, 15 Crystal st., SPRINGFIELD.
CHARIK, EDWARD, PFC, 332 Columbia st., CAMBRIDGE.
FLAVELL, WILLIAM E., T-SGT, 11 Vinson st., WORCESTER.
LA RUE, JOHN A., PFC, 16 Parker st., BROCKTON.
MARULLI, ANTHONY G., LT., 68 Newton st., HOLYOKE.
OI, GEORGE, PFC, 14 Tyler st., BOSTON.
SUGDEN, ALBERT J., TS, 177 Sanborn st., LAWRENCE.
TRAINER, CLIFTON G., PVT, 473 Temple st., WHITMAN.
VOELLINGER, FRED E., JR., S-8GT, 74 Colony rd., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

ZATORSKI, THEODORE, PFC, 285 Prospect st., LEE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

VILLEUX, MARCEL J., PFC, 18 Pleasant st., AMESBURY.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ARMANINI, EDWARD N., PFC, 88 Mooreland st., SPRINGFIELD.
AYE, CHARLES I., SGT, 43 Adams rd., FRAMINGHAM CENTER.
AYOTTE, RAYMOND L., T-SGT, 337 Parker st., SPRINGFIELD.
BALCZERZAK, EDWIN J., SGT, 11 Fowler st., WESTFIELD.
BALESTRIERI, EDWARD D., PVT, 18 Hart pl., WOBURN.
BECKWITH, GEORGE T., PFC, 115 Gore st., CAMBRIDGE.
BEHRE, GEORGE L., T, Balance Rock rd., LANESBORO.
BETTEGA, RALENO, PFC, 62 Ventura ave., PITTSFIELD.
BOGARDUS, FREDERIC R., JR., T-SGT, 48 Atlantic st., SWAMPSCOTT.
BRADY, PATRICK JR., PVT, 549 Somerset st., TAUNTON.
BRODIE, ERNEST V., T-SGT, 4 Fontaine ave., ATTLEBORO.
BURKE, JOHN C., PFC, 22 Hancock st., CAMBRIDGE.
CACCIOTTA, HAROLD T., PFC, 4 Boston st., SOUTH BOSTON.
CAHOON, CHARLES P., T4, Chapel rd., SIACONSET, NANTUCKET.
CAMERON, JAMES PFC, 27 Villa ave., EVERETT.
CAPASSO, ROBERT C., CPL, 30 Dennis st., ROXBURY.
CAPPIELLO, MICHAEL J., PFC, 146 Sawtelle ave., BROCKTON.
CARNEY, WALTER L., CAPT, 94 Ashcroft st., BEDFORD.
CARY, JOHN R., CPL, Billerica rd., CHELMSFORD.
CHAMBERLAIN, HAROLD I., JR., PFC, 152 High st., MANSFIELD.
CLARK, GEORGE L., PFC, 33 Elm ave., MEDFORD.
CONFORTI, LIONEL L., S-SGT, 807 High st., HOLYOKE.
CONSTANT, LEONARD A., LT., 64 Oak st., GRAFTON.
DANEAU, EDGAR A., PFC, 7 Tremont ave., AMESBURY.
DINEEN, CHARLES M., PVT, 624 Southbridge st., WORCESTER.
DODGE, ENOS W., PFC, 114 Redlands rd., WEST ROXBURY.
DOW, JEREMIAH G., LT., 54 De Soto rd., WEST ROXBURY.
DUFFIN, FRANCIS J., PFC, 31 Robinson st., JAMAICA PLAIN.
DUNNE, JAMES L., PFC, 29 Florence st., NEWTON CENTER.
DYER, DAVID W., SGT, 37 Wilshire Park, NEEDHAM.
ELLIOTT, HERBERT M., S-SGT, 41 Winthrop ave., WOLLASTON.
FREEDMAN, MAURICE M., PVT, 68 Greenwood st., DORCHESTER.
GANEAU, HUBERT J., PFC, 320 Park st., DORCHESTER.
GENDRON, JOSEPH A., SGT, Martin st., MILBURY.
HARRIS, FREDERICK A., JR., MAJ., 83 Moulton st., LYNN.
HEFFRON, WILLIAM J., PFC, 423 Main st., CHARLESTOWN.
HESCHUCK, PETER, PFC, 682 Dwight st., SPRINGFIELD.
JACKSON, WILLIS C., PVT, Box 334, BEVERLY.
JACOBUCCHI, ANTHONY, PFC, 46 Howe st., METHUEN.
JENNINGS, DAVID F., SGT, 234 Church st., NEWTON.
KAVALESH, WILLIAM J., JR., T4, 382 River st., WALTHAM.
KEFFE, JOHN P., PFC, 163 Walnut st., WELLESLEY HILLS.
KEEGAN, EDWARD F., PFC, 600 Army st., SPRINGFIELD.
KENNISTON, GEORGE D., SGT, 67 Loring st., REAR 7, LOWELL.
LALIKOS, ANDREW A., SGT, 3 Union st., JABODY.
LAMBERT, JOSEPH E., JR., PFC, 246 S. Main st., ATTLEBORO.
LAMBERT, NELSON D., SGT, 35 Haywood st., GREENFIELD.

LANDRY, LEONARD P., JR., 2 LT., 224 Jamaica way, JAMAICA PLAIN.
LAUON, EDWARD J., PFC, 575 State rd., NORTH ADAMS.
LORDEN, JOHN R., PFC, 64 Dyer ave., MILTON.
LUMMAR, EUGENE F., PFC, Cushman rd., RFD, ADAMS-DALE.
LUND, CARLETON E., S-8GT, 146 Jefferson st., DEDHAM.
MAKRIDES, JOHN, SGT, 22 Etna pl., LYNN.
MANNONE, CASPER J., 2 LT., 8 Wall st., CHARLESTOWN.
MATTHEWS, PAUL J., PFC, 177 Merrimac st., NEWBURYPORT.
MCARTHUR, FRANK L., PFC, 6 Wood st., FRANKLIN.
MCGUINNESS, ROBERT F., PFC, 236 Clover st., WORCESTER.
MCKAY, THOMAS R., PFC, 36 Houghton st., SOMERVILLE.
MORRELL, STANLEY W., PFC, 121 Prescott st., CLINTON.
MERCHAN, HENRY W., JR., PFC, Upper Wire Village, SPENCER.
METOWSKI, JOHN J., PFC, 114 Mill st., SOUTHERIDGE.
MURPHY, DONALD H., PFC, 5 Chestnut st., BEVERLY.
NEADAM, EDMUND J., PFC, 115 Fairmont ave., WORCESTER.
FAYNS, HENRY F., JR., PVT, 442 Cambridge st., WORCESTER.
FEICKE, ROBERT D., PFC, 5 Melrose st., BOSTON.
FERLA, CARMINO S., PFC, 30 Applewood pl., SPRINGFIELD.
FERRY, JOHN J., PFC, 694 County st., ATTLEBORO.
FERRY, JOHN W., JR., SGT, 16 Joseph st., SOMERVILLE.
FILON, ALDORIE J., PFC, 236 Granby rd., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.
FLATTE, HENRY A., PFC, 163 Leighton st., FITCHBURG.
FLEAU, BERNARD R., CPL, 38 Elm st., CARVERVILLE.
FOFF, RAYMOND W., T-SGT, 35 Neptune rd., EAST BOSTON.
FORSTER, HAROLD R., PVT, 244 B. Main st., GLOUCESTER.
POULOS, THOMAS S., PVT, 89 Washington st., SPRINGFIELD.
FRITHAM, HOWARD C., CAPT, 22 Border rd., Natick.
FRIDSON, JOHN W., PVT, 24 Fairview ave., PITTSFIELD.
REMILLARD, JOSEPH H., PFC, 384 Salem st., LAWRENCE.
ROGERS, EDWARD S., SGT, 203 Park dr., BOSTON.
ROMANIK, STANLEY J., PVT, 20 Poplar st., BOSTON.
ROSENBERG, MORRIS, PFC, 101 Spruce st., CHELSEA.
RYAN, FREDERICK J., TS, 20 Bradford st., SPRINGFIELD.
RYAN, FREDERICK W., PFC, 2 Lamartine ter., JAMAICA PLAIN.
RYAN, JOHN J., PVT, 879 E. Fourth st., SOUTH BOSTON.
RYAN, JOHN T., PVT, 270 Derby st., WEST NEWTON.
SANTOS, GILBERT, PVT, 11 Margin st., NEW BEDFORD.
SAULNIER, EDWARD, PVT, 12 Decker st., ROXBURY.
SEIBERT, PETER W., S-SGT, 195 East st., SHARON.
SELIGA, EDWARD M., PFC, 85 Middle st., FITCHBURG.
SEXTON, LLOYD L., CAPT, 177 Fairway dr., WEST NEWTON.
SHABOUAN, MANOOG H., PFC, 291 Central st., LOWELL.
SHAPIRO, HENDEL, PVT, 134 Bellevue, LOWELL.
SHEA, JOHN W., SGT, 77 Orchard st., TAUNTON.
SKWARLO, JOHN, PFC, 63 Walnut st., HOLYOKE.
SOLITARIO, MICHAEL F., PFC, 75 Sprague st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.
SILVERMAN, WILFRED G., PFC, 150 Washington st., MARBLEHEAD.
SWAIDER, JOSEPH F., PVT, 3 South st., MARLBORO.

SWARTZ, JOSEPH, FVT, 121 Ash st., CHELSEA.
SWEENEY, ALBERT F., PFC, 9 Kent ave., PITTSFIELD.
SYLVA, IVAN M., TS 30 Houghton st., SOMERVILLE.
TAFT, ELLIOTT R., S-SGT, Box 25, Main st., MENDON.
TAKORIAN, HAIG E., S-SGT, 109 Howard st., LUDLOW.
TARALLO, MICHAEL S., FVT, 59 Hull st., BOSTON.
TAYLOR, WALTER H., S-SGT, 43 Regent st., CAMBRIDGE.
TERCYAK, JOHN A., PFC, 18 Dubois st., WESTFIELD.
THOMAS, PETER F., TS, 38 Beacon st., WORCESTER.
THORLEY, EDWARD J., PFC, 48 Rosemont st., DORCHESTER.
TIATZ, EMANUEL, CAPT, 101 Willowwood st., DORCHESTER.
TOUSIGNANT, ARTHUR H., PFC, 84 Ford st., LOWELL.
TOWNEY, EDWARD J., SGT, 101 Whitin ave., REVERE.
VANTRE, THOMAS R., SGT, 38 Merrifield st., WORCESTER.
VATTES, WILLIAM F., SGT, 16 Auburn st., CLINTON.
WENCIS, FELIX J., T-SGT, 13 Lincoln st., BRIGHTON.
WHITMAN, THOMAS E., S-SGT, 83 Cambridge st., CHARLESTOWN.
WHEATLEY, ROBERT M., PFC, 84 Blue Hills pkwy., MILTON.
WHITE, EDWARD S., 1 LT., 75 Pleasant st., REVERE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

ALLEN, ROGER H., PVT, 24 Penniman st., NEW BEDFORD.
DU WORS, CLETUS, PFC, 645 Adams st., DORCHESTER.
KELLY, JOSEPH L., PFC, 203 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.
KOLLET, JOSEPH H., S-SGT, 2 Cogswet ch., ATTLEBORO.
PEARLIN, LEONARD L., PFC, 81 Bigelow st., QUINCY.
RODERICK, CHARLES J., PFC, OH State High., PROVINCE-TOWN.
RUBIN, LEON E., LT., 19 Nevada st., LINTHROP.
RYAN, WILLIAM C., CPL, 57 Crescent st., SUFFOLK.
SHAW, JAMES L., PVT, 345 Pearl st., READING.
BATISTE, THOMAS F., JR., PFC, 37 Malvern rd., BROCKTON.
MOLTERBY, GOTTLIEB, JR., PFC, 11 Ardent st., ROSLINDALE.
MONAHAN, THOMAS H., JR., PFC, Pleasant st., ROCHDALE.
MURPHY, EDWARD J., PFC, 389 Nottingham st., SPRINGFIELD.
NIEMCZY, STANLEY, CPL, 33 Batchelor st., MEDFORD.
PETRIE, RAYMOND P., PFC, Box 105, Main st., MANCHAUG.
ROBINSON, IRVING L., PFC, 14 7th st., SPRINGFIELD.
ROOS, GEORGE E., 2 LT., 12 Coomes st., SPRINGFIELD.
SIDELL, ARTHUR, PVT, 25 Batchelor st., BEVERLY.
STOCKLEY, BERNARD H., PFC, Harrison ave., BUZZARDS BAY.
VERDINI, CARROLL S., PFC, 23 Fountain st., WORCESTER.

New Hampshire

Army Dead—European Regions

ANGWIN, JOHN W., PVT, 6 Grover st., CONCORD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BAKER, LEONARD G., PVT, Route 10, LOUDON.
COOK, GEORGE W., PVT, Route 3, MANCHESTER.
GUNNINGHAM, DARWIN E., PFC, COLEBROOK.
DEVINE, GEORGE G., 2 LT., SUNNYSIDE, TILTON.
DUCLOS, ARTHUR, PFC, 12 Merrimack st., NASHUA.
GALE, HERBERT T., TS, Route 1, PLYMOUTH.

GROUARD, ARTHUR J., SGT, S. Main st., TROY.
MASKIEWICZ, WALTER B., S-SGT, 684 Ash st., NASHUA.
NICHOLAS, JOHN A., SGT, 26 Foundry st., KEENE.
ROMANICK, PAUL, TS, Route 1, SALEM DEPOT.
TILER, FORREST F., LT., 42 Granite st., PORTSMOUTH.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

WHITCHER, WILLIS I., PVT, CONTOCOCK.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BOUFFARD, LEO P., SGT, 22 Corporation st., PEMBROKE ST.
FRANCOIS, ROBERT G., PFC, 82 Lake st., NASHUA.

Rhode Island

Navy Wounded

DWYER, ROBERT EDWARD, SIG. 30 USNR, 62 Hill st., NASONVILLE.

Army Dead—European Regions

PERRONI, Anthony F., S-SGT, 70 Washington st., BRISTOL.
SKRYTON, LEO F., LT., 192 Wyndham ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ABRAMS, JORDAN S., PFC, 900 Main st., EAST GREENWICH.
AUGER, RUSSELL E., PFC, 10 Better st., WEST WARWICK.
CADLE, FRANK, PFC, 427 Child st., WARREN.
CADIMA, MANUEL W., PVT, Brown's Lane, MIDDLETOWN.
DALE, RAYMOND E., PVT, 213 Plain st., PROVIDENCE.
DAMBRA, MICHAEL A., PFC, 64 Shirley bld., CRANSTON.
HITCHINS, HENRY, PFC, 31 Sayles ave., PASCOA.
MCARTHUR, PATRICK F., PFC, 13 Underwood ct., NEWPORT.
PARISI, SANTINO M., PVT, 29 Henrietta st., PROVIDENCE.
PICARD, GIBARD L., PVT, 64 Floral Park bld., PAWTUCKET.
ROBERTS, JAMES F., CPL, Omerod ave., PORTSMOUTH.
ROURKE, JOHN J., PFC, 243 Washington st., PROVIDENCE.
SARDINHA, JOSEPH, PVT, 3 Coggeshall ave., BRISTOL.
SILVIA, WILLIAM, PFC, 34 Fenelope pl., PROVIDENCE.
SORODACHA, JOSEPH F., T4, 659 High st., CENTRAL FALLS.
TAYLOR, WILLIAM R., PVT, Route 1, EAST GREENWICH.
WALKER, JAMES R., PFC, 63 Vine st., EAST PROVIDENCE.
WARNER, CHESTER F., PFC, 87 Burton st., BRISTOL.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

ANGELL, DONALD E., PFC, 630 Prairie ave., PROVIDENCE.
DONAHUE, JOHN F., PVT, 111 Dawson st., PAWTUCKET.
MILLER, CLINTON D., LT, 167 Eastwood ave., PROVIDENCE.
ZAHARCZY, HENRY R., PFC, 30 Bowdoin st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

GORELLE, PAUL E., PFC, 346 Willow st., WOONSOCKET.
FIGEON, RENE L., TS, 44 Cottage st., CENTRAL FALLS.
TAYLOR, FRANCIS A., PVT, GREENE.

Maine

Navy Dead

GRAVES, JOHN T., PFC, USMCR, 48 North st., SAGO.
HARRY, EUGENE R., JR., CPL, USMCR, STOCKTON SPRINGS.

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